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THE JERUSALEM POST

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Reagan asks Israel withdrawal, end to terrorism in M.E.

By HYAM CORNEY
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — U.S. President Ronald Reagan, addressing members of both Houses of Parliament yesterday, called on Israel to "bring its forces home," "but this is not enough." Reagan added, balancing the call to Israel, "We must all work to stamp out the scourge of terrorism that in the Middle East makes war an ever-present threat."

Amplification of American thinking was provided a few hours later by U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig. Addressing a packed press conference, Haig was asked how far the U.S. government was willing to go "in sanctions, arms embargo, economic or otherwise" to achieve an end to the fighting in Southern Lebanon.

He replied there had been no decision about sanctions. "The president has made it clear to all of us that he feels very strongly that our first emphasis and priority must

be to do all possible to bring about a termination of the bloodshed. Discussions are under way with Premier (Menachem) Begin with that objective in mind. Until we see how these discussions proceed, it is our view that the kind of value judgments that the question infers should be deferred while we are making our assessments."

Pressed as to whether U.S. arms shipments to Israel were still going forward, Haig replied: "I know of no action that has been taken to terminate any arms shipments. I think there's very little in the pipeline as of the moment."

Asked about the use of American planes by Israel in Lebanon, Haig said they were looking into the question to see whether the use of such equipment was "justifiable self-defence. If it is, it is not a violation of the law."

As to the American view of the future of Lebanon, Haig said that they were hoping for "some lessening of the law."

(Continued on Page 3)

Begin plea to Assad via Habib

By BENNY MORRIS
Post Diplomatic Reporter

With Arab reports on Israeli armoured columns poised to cut off the Beirut-Damascus road and link up with the Christian mini-state north of Beirut, U.S. special envoy Philip Habib met yesterday evening with Prime Minister Menachem Begin to discuss the situation.

Begin yesterday once again declared that Israel does not seek a war with Syria, and Habib may leave this morning for Damascus to personally convey this message to President Hafez Assad.

American spokesmen remained tightlipped about the Habib mission and its possible line of development. But observers believe that the Americans realize that nothing can or will be achieved on the diplomatic, negotiating front before Israel completes its military operations in Lebanon.

Reports from Washington indicate that U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig will arrive in the Middle East sometime during the coming days to personally lead the American mediation efforts to reach a political settlement to the crisis once the fighting is ended.

Many foreign observers believe that Israel's military thrust is aimed at cutting the Syrian garrison in Lebanon in two, leaving the units in Beirut stranded, and linking up with the Christian "mini-state" in the north. This military thrust, believe the observers, is designed to achieve the wider political goal of facilitating a definitive settlement to the Lebanese crisis based on the restoration of a sovereign, independent Lebanon.

Observers believe that this aim is "acceptable" to the Americans but that Washington will continue, for form's sake, to reiterate its call for Israeli cessation of hostilities and a withdrawal to the international boundary.

Clash with Syria looms as Israel says advance halted

The three-day whirlwind Israeli military operation is about completed and no further major advances are contemplated beyond mopping up operations, Israeli sources intimated last night. Conflicting Syrian and Lebanese reports, however, insisted that the end of the first stage of the Israeli invasion was now escalating to an armed confrontation with the Syrian

army in central Lebanon.

In Jerusalem Prime Minister Begin urged Syrian President Hafez Assad, from the Knesset rostrum, to order his troops to refrain from attacking the Israeli army which had no intention of taking on the Syrians. A message to that effect is to be conveyed to Assad today by the American emissary Philip Habib.

Israel plays down clashes with Syria

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Post Defence Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Despite the clashes between Israeli and Syrian forces in the air and on the ground yesterday, observers said there were no indications of major warfare erupting between the two countries.

Israeli air force jets yesterday shot down six Syrian MiGs in three dogfights over Lebanon. A Syrian pilot, Major Magid Kamet Hamid Jorday, was captured, and is reported to be slightly injured.

IDF ground forces in the area of Jezzine in the central sector also engaged Syrian tanks in a brief battle yesterday afternoon, destroying some of them.

Yesterday's incidents were local in nature, observers said, and not indicative of Syrian hostile intention. A senior military officer at the IDF's northern command post told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that every attempt has been made to tell the Syrians that Israel has no desire to become involved in a war with them, but will be prepared to do so if there is no alternative.

The fighting in Lebanon quieted down considerably yesterday. Israel

suffered six wounded and no fatalities.

Contrary to a report from Defence Minister Ariel Sharon on Monday, Israel lost six men in the battle for Beaufort Castle and had another 18 wounded. Sharon told the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee that there was no Israeli loss of life in that attack.

Terrorist losses on the other hand, were reported to be high. In Sidon alone, some 60 terrorists were killed in the early morning, as IDF forces began a mopping up operation in the southern sectors of this port city of 150,000. Late last night, the mopping up operation was reported to be still in progress, and is not expected to be completed before late today.

The area under Israeli control in South Lebanon is now about 1,100 square kilometres and has some 450,000 inhabitants.

The lines of advance were for the most part static. Foreign reports say that Israel yesterday moved forces into position near the Zahle-Beirut highway, northeast of Damour and 14 kilometres from the Lebanese capital. They also reported that the IDF had taken the town of Jezzine, and that an Israeli armoured column is now virtually nose-to-nose with three Syrian battalions stationed just north of the town.

Yesterday's air battles began at 8 p.m. when two Syrian jets — believed to be MiG 23 — were shot down while attempting to intercept Israeli fighters over Beirut. Four hours later, another two MiGs were shot down in an air battle which began over Sidon and ended with both planes falling into the area of Southern Lebanon under the control of Major Sa'ad Haddad. One of the Syrian pilots managed to eject and landed near Ein Meri where he was captured. At 1.15 p.m. another GiG 21 was shot down over Damour, and at 3.20 a

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Washington reacts softly

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — With Israeli ground forces having moved beyond the originally-set 40 kilometre range into Lebanon, well-placed U.S. officials were yesterday becoming extremely worried about overall Israeli objectives in the fighting.

Publicly however the U.S. continued, for the third consecutive day, to avoid any direct condemnation of Israel.

In addition, spokesmen at the State Department and the Pentagon repeatedly refused to say that the U.S. might impose any sanctions against Israel.

Yet U.S. officials were clearly aroused by the lightning Israeli drive through PLO strongholds in Lebanon, beyond the 40 km. range.


Privately, they expressed concern that Israel's real objectives may be more ambitious than simply the establishment of an enlarged buffer zone in Southern Lebanon, in order to remove Israeli towns from the range of PLO guns and rockets.

If this should prove to be the case, they said, the U.S. response could become considerably more severe, especially if the war spreads to involve Syria.

Indeed, various options designed to distance Washington from

(Continued on Page 3)

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No-confidence motion defeated Begin calls on Assad not to intervene

By MOSHE KOHN
Post Knesset Reporter

Prime Minister Menachem Begin yesterday emphatically repeated Israel's call to Syria to stay out of the fighting in Southern Lebanon, declaring that Israel, in turn, does not want war with Syria.

The premier was summing up the almost two hours of Knesset debate on a no-confidence motion by the Democratic Front for Peace and Equality over what it called the government's "decision to launch war and invade Lebanon." The motion was defeated, 94-3.

Begin called on Syrian President

Hafez Assad "to instruct the Syrian army not to touch Israeli troops, in which case no harm will befall" the Syrians.

As far as Israel is concerned, the premier declared, the fighting in the north will stop as soon as Israeli forces have reached a line 40 kilometres beyond the country's northern border. "All we want," he said, "is that our citizens in Galilee shall no longer have to suffocate in bomb shelters day and night, shall be freed from the terror of sudden death by Katyushas."

"The Syrian president," Begin said, "knows how to abide by agree-

ments. He signed a cease-fire agreement with us, and he kept it. He did not permit Syria and the terrorists to act. If he acts in this spirit now in Lebanon, not a single Syrian soldier will be harmed by an Israeli soldier."

Begin also said that Israel does not wish to possess "as much as one square millimetre of Lebanese territory." All Israel seeks, he said, is a peaceful border with "Lebanon, under a pact guaranteeing that country's "absolute territorial integrity."

After Begin's 25-minute speech the House made a rare show of consensus in rejecting the DFPE motion. Only the three DFPE member present voted for it.

Ninety-four coalition and opposition members voted against the motion. The latter included Telem Teliya and Amnon Rubinstein o Shlomi. Nine MKs — six of Mapai (the seventh, Imri Ron, is on active reserve duty), Yosef Sarid (Labour), Shulamit Aloni (Citizens Right Movement), and Rubenstein Shmueli colleague, Mordechai Virshubski — were present but did not vote. The three Tami members were among the 14 absent MKs.

Begin opened by extending condolences to the families of the men who have fallen in Operatio

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

25 killed, 102 wounded Soldiers bid farewell to fallen comrades

By JEFFREY HELLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The last time I saw the young soldier he had been a boy playing basketball in a schoolyard. Yesterday, on short leave from the fighting in South Lebanon, he buried his commanding officer at the Kiryat Shaul cemetery.

Standing in the stark afternoon sunshine, the soldier, his face showing signs of weariness under a floppy green army cap, watched as Seren Gidi Rosh, a 22-year-old artillery officer, was laid to his final rest. Rosh, who commanded an artillery battery, was fatally wounded by a terrorist shell late Sunday near the coastal town of Tyre, the soldier said.

"It was tough out there," the soldier said, voicing no bravado. Another one of his officers was killed Monday, and a number of comrades from his unit were wounded. The soldier, who has grown into a tall young man, wiped away a tear. "I have to be back up there by 4

a.m.," he said, trying very hard — but unsuccessfully — to smile a *tehlit*.

Kiryat Shaul, its grounds already filled with the dead of previous wars, was again the scene of tears, mourning and sorrow.

The cemetery, on the road linking Tel Aviv to Ramat Hasharon, was almost an unreal presence in a metropolitan area that, despite the continuous battle reports on the airwaves, is not on a war-footing.

At 4 p.m., Rav-Turim Erez Futerman, of a Nahal unit, was laid to rest. His parents asked that no volleys be fired over his grave and this request was respected. Erez, who would have been 20 next week, was a graduate of the Alliance secondary school in Herzliya.

At 5:30 p.m., Seren Barak Roshgild, 21, who was killed in the fight for Tyre, was buried. A former student at the Lady Davis junior high school in Maor Aviv, Barak was soon to complete his military

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS
Delays in home delivery of The Jerusalem Post have resulted from mobilization of some delivery staff members to their IDF reserve units. We regret any inconvenience caused by this situation, and assure subscribers that newspaper deliveries will resume as soon as possible to those who have missed recent issues. Thank you for your understanding.

The Editors

The weather at major Swissair destinations

	MIN	MAX	
AMSTERDAM	16	24	Clear
BRUSSELS	15	23	Clear
FRANKFURT	14	22	Clear
GENEVA	13	21	Clear
LONDON	12	20	Clear
MADRID	11	19	Clear
MUNICH	10	18	Clear
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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Slight rise in temperature, slight drop in humidity inland.

	Yesterday's	Today's	Humidity
Jerusalem	32	31	29
Tel Aviv	35	34	28
Nahariya	43	42	28
Be'er Sheva	45	44	27
Haifa	33	32	26
Tiberias	36	35	25
Nazareth	57	56	27
Azusa	60	59	27
Sharon	54	53	29
Tel Aviv	62	61	27
B-G AirPort	56	55	30
Jericho	25	24	36
Qaza	68	67	26
Beersheba	36	35	30
Elitz	13	12	32

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Prof. Benjamin Akzin will deliver the annual lecture in memory of Arie Ben-Eliezer on the subject of "Imperialism and National Liberation" today, Wednesday, June 9, at 8.00 p.m. at the Israeli Academy of Sciences, 43 Jabotinsky St., Jerusalem. The lecture is sponsored by the Hebrew University of Jerusalem's Department of History within the framework of the Arie Ben-Eliezer Chair of National Liberation Movements.

CLASHES

(Continued from Page One)

south of the highway, before pushing on.

According to Lebanese security sources in Beirut, quoted by Reuters, the 100-tank column split in two at the Maasser Beit Eddine crossroads, with one part continuing north in the direction of the highway, and the other half doubling back, apparently in the direction of Damour on the Mediterranean coast, just eight km. south of Beirut. All agency reports have drawn attention to the point that if the Israeli force manages to reach the Damascus-Beirut highway, it will be in a position to link up with the Phalange-controlled territory north-east of Beirut — a spectre that has long haunted the Syrians and the PLO and their Moslem Lebanese allies.

Meanwhile, travellers crossing the Bekaa Valley are quoted by the Associated Press last night as saying that long lines of Syrian armour, artillery and long-range rocket launchers were being hauled westwards up the Lebanese mountains, in the direction of the Israeli tank force.

The Phalange-run voice of Lebanon also said last night the Soviet-made SAM-6 missiles that sparked last year's crisis between Israel and the Syrians, had been taken to "an unknown place", but gave no details.

It would appear from these reports that Syria is gearing itself for something more than the token gestures of intervention it has undertaken so far, apparently to silence its Arab and Palestinian critics.

Observers in Lebanon note that if the Israeli-Phalange link-up were to succeed, the 30,000-strong Syrian occupation force in Lebanon would be effectively split in two, with a large part of the force trapped in a pocket south of Beirut.

Also, it would effectively seal off any escape route for the PLO, who, like the Syrians, would be trapped in West Beirut. Further south, the Syrians denied earlier Phalange reports that they had pulled back from the large Christian town of ez-Zein, a major centre in the area they have controlled at the southern end of the Bekaa Valley.

PLO fighters fleeing north from the Arkoub region, which Israel overran earlier in the week, had sought refuge in this southernmost Syrian-controlled region, from which they are reported to have fled on the Galilee yesterday.

Jezzeine is reported to have come under Israeli attack yesterday. Another Syrian target that came under attack yesterday, according to witnesses quoted by agency reports from the area, was the radar station near the Beirut airport.

gaza grenade kills 2

GAZA. — One man was killed and eight injured yesterday when an unidentified assailant threw a grenade at an army patrol in Gaza. The grenade missed the patrol and landed among Arab shoppers in a crowded street, an IDF spokesman said.

HOME NEWS

Begin seen offering Assad easy way out

By ASHER WALLFISH
Post Knesset Correspondent

Prime Minister Menachem Begin appeared to be offering Syrian President Hafez Assad an easy option in his Knesset speech yesterday on the no-confidence motion.

While the IDF for its part would keep on fighting only till it took up a line 40 kilometres from the border, Begin said, Israel merely wants Syria to keep the PLO on leash in Lebanon, just as Syria does on its own territory, and refuses to let the terrorists operate across the Golan Heights.

Begin did not threaten to drive out the PLO units stationed within the Syrian-controlled area, nor did he suggest that the time had come for the Syrian occupation force to leave Lebanon.

According to some MKs, Begin deliberately avoided verbal provocation which might get the Syrians' backs up, although the evolving military pattern on the ground in Lebanon added up to a clear challenge to the Syrian leadership.

Israeli units closing in on the Bekaa valley from the south and the west could be seen as forming a partial ring around the missile batteries which Syria moved into the valley last year. The potential threat to these missiles could be seen as putting Syria into an uncomfortable position from which it might find it

convenient to retire in a dignified manner, in the wake of negotiations conducted through the intermediary of the U.S., perhaps simultaneously with an Israeli pullback.

MKS said the reported presence of Israeli units athwart the Beirut-Damascus highway, which would cause Syria considerable discomfort, would be a reminder to Damascus that it is overextended militarily on Lebanese soil. If Syria did not wish to live with this new reality and did not wish to pick up the gauntlet dropped by Israel, it would also be impelled, perhaps, to seek some honourable way out.

The proximity of Israeli troops to the Christian Phalange region north of the Beirut-Damascus highway was seen by some MKs as a situation which the Jemayyel branch of the Phalange could exploit in advance of the Lebanese elections next month.

Militarily it might encourage the Phalange to strike a blow against the PLO forces in and around Beirut, and against the Lebanese armed left.

Some MKs said that just as Begin handed back Beaufort castle to Major Sa'ad Haddad, on a silver platter as it were, he would like to hand back the former Christian coast town of Damour to the Christians who lost it in a bloody PLO attack in the 1976 civil war.

Divisions within Alignment

By ASHER WALLFISH
Post Knesset Correspondent

Separate meetings of the constituent factions of the Labour Alignment prior to yesterday's Knesset debate highlighted divisions in the Alignment in regard to the Lebanese campaign.

Earlier in the day, the Mapam wing of the Alignment met for the second time in two days and decided that its members would not take part in the vote. Senior party figures such as Ya'acov Hazan and Meir Talmi took part in the discussion.

The Alignment faction met later and decided by a vote of 24 to none to side with the government against the DFPE no-confidence motion.

At this point three Labour hawks, Michael Bar-Zohar, Ra'anan Na'im and Jacques Amir, urged that the

faction decision be binding on all its members. Na'im said that disunity within the Alignment would give the nation the impression that the Alignment was not in favour of Operation Peace for Galilee.

Peres pooh-poohed Na'im's comment, and Mapam MKs grumbled loudly at Na'im. At this point several of those present began to argue with each other and all the Mapam MKs walked out except for Victor Sheintov.

Peres said that any individual Alignment MKs wishing to be excused from voting the faction line would have to request permission in writing. Six Mapam MKs, plus Yosi Sarid of Labour, and Shulamit Aloni of CRM, did so later in the afternoon, before the debate opened, and did not take part in the final vote.

NO-CONFIDENCE MOTION

(Continued from Page One)

Peace for Galilee and get-well wishes to the wounded.

He then expressed "full identification" with U.S. President Ronald Reagan's remarks in the British Parliament earlier yesterday to the effect that Israel must bring its troops home from Lebanon and that the terrorism in the Middle East, which is endangering world peace, must be eradicated. "The identification is with both parts of that declaration," Begin said.

Then, referring to the assassination attempt on the Israeli ambassador to Britain, Shlomo Argov, which set off the chain of events leading to Israel's Lebanon action, Begin said: "Could we accept the malevolent interpretation of the existence of an unwritten agreement to the effect that terrorists are forbidden to strike at us only from Southern Lebanon, whereas everywhere else in the world they are permitted to victimize Jews?"

The no-confidence motion was presented by Meir Wilner. The government's reply was promptly delivered by Dov Shilansky, deputy minister in the Prime Minister's Office. He said: "If we have just heard a Jew besmirch and defame all that is dear and sacred to us, let us show the world that they (the DFPE) are a tiny minority among us, who have long since separated themselves from the community of Israel, and who do not have the nation's or the country's interests at heart."

Labour Party chairman and Alignment leader Shimon Peres then led off the discussion. Announcing that the Alignment will

vote against the motion, he said that "this is not the time to square accounts about the past."

After Israel achieves its military aims in Lebanon, he said, we must concentrate our efforts on "turning the Israel Defence Forces' military achievement into a new political reality, the essence of which, from Israel's standpoint, is the restoration of peace and security to the north of the country."

The PLO leaders, Peres noted, have said that terror is not a means but a strategy, "by means of which they intended and still intend to defeat Israel. Israel has no choice but to show that that purported strategy will achieve zero."

The Middle East's "real problem," he continued, "the real problem of the Arab world, the real problem of the Palestinians themselves is not necessarily the Palestinian problem. The problem of all of us and of them is the extremism of the Palestinian leadership, which makes impossible the solution of the Palestinian problem by diplomatic means, and resorts solely to irrational and hopeless violence."

Peres said that it is in Syria's own interest to see to it that the terrorists are curbed and peace maintained on Israel's northern borders.

The chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, Eliahu Ben-Eliassar, delivered a statement on behalf of the Likud; Haim Druckman spoke for the National Religious Party; Tawfik Toubi spoke for the DFPE; Shlomo Lorincz for Agudat Yisrael; Yuval Ne'eman for Tehiya; and Mordechai Ben-Porat for Telem.

UN resolution may call for sanctions

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — Non-aligned delegates prepared a resolution yesterday asking the Security Council to impose sanctions against Israel if it does not stop fighting in Lebanon within six hours.

At Lebanon's request, the council held a brief morning meeting to hear a report from Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar that Israel was continuing its advance.

Foreign scientists at Weizmann meeting

Special to The Jerusalem Post
REHOVOT. — Thirty-eight of the 40 foreign participants scheduled to attend the Aharon Katzir-Katchalsky symposium on Biological Structure and Coupled Flow were on hand when it opened yesterday at the Weizmann Institute of Science, on the 10th anniversary of Prof. Katzir-Katchalsky's murder in the Lod Airport massacre.

DELEGATION. — A delegation of Arab and Druse members of the Labour Party is being formed to leave for Europe as guest of Socialist parties.



Comrades-in-arms carry the coffin of Samal Eitan Avni to his burial place in the Mt. Herzl military cemetery in Jerusalem yesterday. (Rahamim Israeli)

Egypt urges U.S. to pressure Israel

CAIRO (AP). — President Hosni Mubarak yesterday asked the U.S. to "exert every possible effort" to gain a cease-fire and the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon.

Mubarak commented shortly after he summoned U.S. Ambassador to Cairo Alfred Atherton to Uruba Palace for a report on U.S. efforts to halt the Israeli strike in Lebanon.

"I told the ambassador that I

hope and expect the United States will exert every possible effort to bring about a withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon and a cease-fire," Mubarak told reporters.

"I received President (Ronald) Reagan's assurances that efforts are being made."

Egypt has mounted a diplomatic campaign against Israel's invasion, sending messages to European and African leaders and Reagan and Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Arafat, top aides unscathed in attack

BEIRUT (AP). — Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat and all his senior aides have survived unharmed Israel's air attack on the PLO's nerve centre in Beirut on Monday, Arafat's top security aide reported yesterday.

Salah Khalaf, head of the PLO's internal security apparatus, denied reports on privately owned Beirut radio stations that the terrorist leader was wounded while his top military aide Khalil Wazir, code-named Abu Jihad, was killed.

"I don't think I have to deny my own death report," Khalaf, whose

code name is Abu Iyad, said in a telephone conversation.

Asked how much land the PLO had lost in Southern Lebanon since Israel invaded on Sunday, Abu Iyad said: "Land is not the only important thing. What's equally important is the will to fight, and we shall fight them from street to street."

"I say this," Abu Iyad went on, "even though we are with the Lebanese alone in the battle against aggression, the Arab nations with their existing regimes are as still as the graves, receiving the Israeli blows with written or spoken statements of denunciation."

COLLISION COURSE

(Continued from Page One)

sixth Syrian aircraft was destroyed over Beirut.

No Israeli planes were lost in the encounters.

On the ground, Israeli forces spent the day solidifying their gains of the past two days. Infantry units fought house-to-house battles in Rashadiya and Sidon. Over 100 terrorists were captured in the latter. Huge ammunition dumps were found in both towns, and in Rashadiya two trucks loaded with SAM Seven shoulder-held anti-aircraft missiles were found.

The fighting in Sidon is slow and laborious, IDF troops being under strict instructions to avoid civilian casualties. In both Sidon and Tyre pamphlets dropped by aircraft told civilians they had two hours to evacuate their homes before the attack started. In Tyre, IDF troops found thousands of inhabitants congregated on the beaches waiting for them. They were allowed back into the city after their papers were checked and it was established they were bona fide residents. Army sources last night would not reveal how many PLO terrorists have been taken captive, but said that the number is "many dozens." They said as well that Israel has a few Syrian POWs as well as several Lebanese soldiers who handed themselves over to the advancing forces.

The IDF's tactics over the next few days might basically be the same as yesterday. According to a senior officer spoken to yesterday

afternoon, the IDF had by yesterday morning reached exactly the line of advance intended in the developing operational plan, and that the task was now to solidify these gains.

There were still pockets of well-armed and determined terrorists along the entire coastal highway, and Sidon remained a problem. However, villages and towns in the central and eastern sectors had been cleared by last night, and most of the terrorist infrastructure in these places had either been captured or destroyed.

Women's chess

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Israel women's chess championship matches ended yesterday with a tie between past champion Luba Kristol and Olga Poderjanskaya. Both collected 10 points in 11½ games.

Each of them beat all opponents and they will now play a match of four games to decide who will be national Israeli women's champion.

In the men's matches, only one game was played, in which Avraham Magen beat national champion Nathan Birnboim. The national championship matches will be played after the entrants are released from the army. Grandmaster Yehuda Greenfeld of Petah Tikva is leading with 10½ points, followed by 18-year-old Alon Greenfeld of Beersheba with 10 points.

To the Rosh Family

Sincere sympathy in your grief, on the death in action of your son

GIDI גדי

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Captain GIDI ROSH

who fell on active duty and share the grief of

Mr. Joseph Rosh,
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Israeli troops tighten hold on coastal strip

Post Mideast Affairs Reporter
and Agencies

While the main thrust of Israel's drive into Lebanon appeared to shift northeastward yesterday, according to reports from Lebanon, in the direction of the Beirut-Damascus highway, the IDF is reported to have tightened its hold on the coastal strip it had already taken, extending this northwards in the direction of the PLO stronghold of Damour.

According to agency reports from Beirut last night, an Israeli land force was just outside Damour and was advancing rapidly on the PLO-controlled port just eight kilometres south of Beirut.

The PLO said the Israelis reinforced their drive by landing a mechanized battalion on the coast north of Sidon during the night.

Part of the new force was moving south to support Israeli troops attacking Sidon, which is the Palestinian command centre for Southern Lebanon, and fierce battles were raging there.

The Israelis backed their advance towards Damour with waves of air attacks on positions around the town and bombardments from a gunboat offshore.

A Syrian military spokesman in Damascus said Syrian planes had intercepted Israeli aircraft attacking Damour yesterday morning. They shot down a U.S.-built Skyhawk and two Syrian planes were also hit, he said.

The spokesman also reported Israeli air and artillery attacks on Syrian troops around the town of

Gezin, further south in the mountain range. According to some foreign reports, the IDF had already taken Gezin.

Lebanese security sources reported Israeli air raids and artillery bombardments of targets in the northern sector of the mountains and the Palestinian news agency Wafa said Israeli forces had started to move into a number of villages in the region.

The mountains are dotted with positions held by Palestinian terrorists, Syrian troops, Lebanese leftist forces and Shi'ite Moslem militiamen. The rugged, wooded heights overlook the lower hills between the mountains and the sea through which the Israelis have advanced on Sidon and Damour.

The Phalange-controlled Voice of Lebanon radio station claimed last night that Sidon "is burning, buildings are in ruins and hundreds of bodies are lying in the streets."

Timur Goksel, UNIFIL spokesman in Naqoura, said yesterday that the port of Tyre further south, another major PLO stronghold which fell to the IDF on Monday after fierce fighting, was also still ablaze, with "fires everywhere."

The PLO conceded yesterday that Israel had established a complete stranglehold on the coastal road, cutting off all communication with its fighters in the south.

It conceded too, for the first time, that Beaufort Castle and Nabatiyyeh in the central sector, and Hasbaya in the eastern sector, had fallen. Israel claims it captured these PLO strongholds Sunday.

Arafat pleads for aid

Post Mideast Affairs Reporter
and agencies

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat yesterday made an urgent appeal to a virtually impotent Arab world, and also to the Soviet Union, to help check what he called "Israel's drive to exterminate the Palestinian people in their camps and the Lebanese people in their towns and villages."

The Palestine News Agency, Wafa, reported yesterday that Arafat "had made the appeal in cables to several Arab heads of state, as well as in a meeting in Beirut yesterday with Soviet Ambassador Alexander Soldatov."

Chief PLO representative in Moscow, Ibrahim al-Shaar, said in the Soviet capital yesterday, however, that while the Soviet Union would continue to supply the organization with military and other aid, it would not send troops or advisers to help out in the present crisis.

Meanwhile, a sense of deep bitterness at what was widely viewed as Arab, particularly Syrian, betrayal appears to have pervaded Lebanon.

"In our eyes, Arab leaders are nothing but oil barrels dressed in robes, ruling with false pledges and promises," a popular Lebanese actor was quoted as saying yesterday. Political and religious leaders in Lebanon also had bitter words for

their Arab neighbours, as well as for the international community.

Some are quoted as charging the U.S. with "conspiring with Israel," while Arab nations are described as offering only "lying proclamations of solidarity" in place of action.

Moslem and leftist leaders of the "Islamic Grouping" coalition also had harsh words for the U.S., the Arabs and the international community as a whole.

Most Arab reaction yesterday consisted, as it has since the invasion began last Friday, mainly of words, with Saudi Arabia's King Khalid setting the tone with a call for "Arab unity and mobilization."

Newspapers throughout the region also called for action, denouncing the inactivity of their governments.

Beirut, Monday, Jerusalem, Post.
Diplomatic Reporter adds: Israeli sources last night reiterated their belief that the strike into Lebanon will not damage Israeli-Egyptian relations. They said that Israel expected Mubarak to issue strong statements against the attack, but continued to believe he will not go beyond them or translate them into action.

"Mubarak still aims to return to the Arab fold. He has no choice but to — at least verbally — come out against the Israeli attack," said one source.

HADASSAH Women's Zionist Organization, USA
The Management of the
Hadassah Medical Organization, Israel
offer condolences to
Mrs. Lea Avni
Director of Nursing Services, Hadassah Hospital, Mount Scopus
on the death in action of her son
Samal EITAN סמאל איטן
in Operation Peace for Galilee

AMERICAN MIZRACHI WOMEN
express deepest sympathy to
Mrs. DINA DYCKMAN
Honorary National President
on the death of her dear mother
FANNY DEMBOWITZ פני דמבוביץ
The Executive Committee,
The Director General
and staff of A.M.W. in Israel.

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM
mourns the passing of
JAY DARWIN ג'יי דארווין
of San Francisco.
Devoted friend of the University, and member of its Board of
Governors, and extends condolences to the family.

We are grieved by the death of
SIMON SHARLO סימון שארלו
a colleague and warm friend
The American Jewish Joint
Distribution Committee
Condolence messages may be sent to
Mrs. Nelly Hoyt (daughter),
89 Maynard Rd., Northampton, Mass. 01060.

Wounded soldier: It was something we had to do

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The fine training and performance of our young soldiers were described yesterday from a Rambam Hospital bed by a 37-year-old reserve veteran, who was wounded in Lebanon on Sunday.

Yitzhak, who fought in the Six Day and Yom Kippur Wars, was driving a heavy vehicle to push aside the barriers UNIFIL soldiers put in the way of the Israeli advance. Driving behind a column of tanks, he crossed the river and drove through a number of villages. On Sunday afternoon he was hit in the chest by a sniper's bullet. A tank turned around and fired at him. The soldier was hit in the chest by a sniper's bullet.

Yitzhak, a big man with calloused working hands, said he took the big machine out of the convoy, and when he felt he might faint, he instructed the soldier with him how to stop and apply the parking brakes.

"A young private calmly stopped my bleeding with a tourniquet and gave me an infusion from his personal pack as though he were a doctor," he said. Within 90 minutes he had been flown to Rambam Hospital where his wife is a nurse.

Yitzhak said that from what he saw, the terrorists had abandoned their positions, including fortified ones, in the face of the Israeli advance "and though we tried hard to bring them out to fight they either ran away or hid, shooting at us from ambush or from hiding places." He noticed that their forces were not organized and fled into houses or groves to

shoot at the passing columns.

Over his bed Yitzhak has hung the shattered sniper bullet as "a souvenir from my third war."

Private Shmky 19, was wounded twice in an ambush in Rashadiyeh village on Sunday afternoon, taking a fragment in his groin and having one arm burned.

He said he was driving in the company commander's personnel carrier in an armoured column. After the tanks had passed, they were fired on from ambush and one of the men was killed, while he was hit. He changed into another carrier which was also hit by an RPG rocket which set the carrier alight. All the men got away and joined another tank column. He gave himself first aid until the medic arrived to treat him and send him to the hospital by helicopter.

Asked about his first battle experience, Ben-Yedidiah said "it was something we had to do, so we did it." He was being pushed around in a wheelchair by his parents, yesterday.

Corporal Yossi 20, a tank gunner, said his column had reached a point near Hasbaya village on Sunday night and had bivouacked for the night. He was guarding the parked tanks when a shell rocket suddenly hit his tank. He jumped for shelter behind a second tank which was also hit, and he was showered with fragments along the right side of his body. His condition is not serious.

He said he was in the lead tank and in one of the villages the way was blocked by a stone barrier, apparently built by the terrorists. "The vil-

lagers came out, helped us remove the barrier and cheered us," he said.

He also said UNIFIL troops had tried to block their advance. "First they pointed rifles at us, but when they saw the size of our force they shouldered their weapons and we pushed aside their barriers to go on."

All the men reported that UNIFIL soldiers registered and photographed every Israeli tank, armoured carrier and vehicle that passed, busily making long lists.

In the next room in the surgical ward, an 18-year-old Druse recruit from M'rar village, who had been a member of a transport column, was recuperating from an operation. He had suffered an appendicitis attack soon after they had crossed the Lebanese border, and was flown back with the wounded. Private Menahem 19, a combat medic, was with an infantry force in the Arnoun hills, preparing to storm Beaufort, when he was injured by a mine.

What most impressed Gaon was that there had been no panic, even when the mines were exploding.

At Rambam, all incoming casualties are received by a large team of doctors in the emergency ward and every wounded soldier gets to a ward or an operating theatre within five minutes of arrival. The excellent first aid administered in the field is of great help to the doctors. With most of those only lightly injured, morale is high, especially after visits by parents. Most will be able to rejoin their units in a short time.

Lebanese woman operated on in Haifa

HAIFA (Itim). — A midwife from Tyre who was buried for 24 hours under the ruins of the clinic where she worked, has been given treatment in Haifa's Rambam Hospital.

Nimri Mohammed Bazon, 22, of Irit village, was flown to the hospital by IDF helicopter. Surgeons here operated on her leg and treated other injuries.

She had been rescued by neighbours and her employer after the building in which the clinic was located collapsed during Sunday's shelling.

Her boss told her to go to Israel where "you will get better medical care," she told Itim.

The midwife has been visited by two nuns, one of them a teacher in a convent school in Haifa who came to get news of friends in Kila, and Dina Glazer of Kiryat Tivon, who brought a basket of baked goods. Overcome by this gesture, Nimri burst into tears and embraced her Israeli visitor, saying to her, "You're like a mother to me."

Anti-war protesters attacked in Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An angry crowd yesterday attacked 40 Communist and other left-wing demonstrators who protested the invasion of South Lebanon in front of Beit Sokolov, police said.

The demonstration was organized by the Hadash Communist Party, Sheli, the Campus student faction, and the Committee for Solidarity with Bir Zeit.

Police had to work very hard to protect the demonstrators from the wrath of passersby, a police spokesman said about the 30-minute protest held at noon. One demonstrator, who attacked a police officer trying to break up the fracas, was arrested, the spokesman added.

A Hadash communiqué said four demonstrators, including poet Yitzhak Laor, were arrested.

The clash came as demonstrators spray-painted "The Palestinian Nation Lives" on the press centre's walls, and carried signs reading "No to War in Lebanon," and "Solve the Palestinian Problem Through Negotiations — Not Warfare."

Students disturb peace in West Bank towns

Arab students yesterday caused disturbances in the streets of Nablus and Bethlehem.

In Nablus, hundreds of students from A-Najah University threw stones at IDF patrols, blocked streets with stones, and burning tires. The rioters were pushed back by IDF soldiers using tear gas and rubber bullets. Warning shots were also fired into the air.

University authorities, called to a meeting with IDF senior officers, were urged to restore order.

One student, who suffered a light leg injury, and two others, cut by glass splinters, were given first aid in Nablus Hospital.

In Bethlehem, students blocked the main street with stones and fled. IDF patrols cleared the obstruction and began a search for the offenders, but no arrests were made. (Itim)

Fewer departures from Ben-Gurion

TEL AVIV. — The number of passengers leaving from Ben-Gurion Airport has dropped markedly since Sunday, an El Al spokesman said yesterday.

Increasing traffic has dipped slightly, but it is still too early to draw any conclusions, the spokesman said.

El Al has proposed to foreign and charter companies to carry their passengers if the companies are unable to meet their obligations due to cancellations.

IMMIGRANTS. — The Safad Community Centres Association has announced special hours to assist new and potential immigrants to Safad, 5-9 p.m. Sunday, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Monday, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Tuesday and 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Thursday.

Fighting in Lebanon spurs donations of blood, money

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The fighting in Lebanon has elicited a spirit of voluntarism and goodwill on the home front, with an overwhelming number of offers to donate money to Galilee settlements, give blood, or help in any other way.

The line of Jerusalemites offering to give blood at Magen David Adom was about four times longer than on a normal day. Haim Vigolik, director of the Jerusalem station, told *The Jerusalem Post* that anyone able to give blood is welcome to do so, and that the pints are quickly sent anywhere in the country.

Knesset Speaker Menachem Savidor asked Vigolik to send a blood collection team to the Knesset yesterday afternoon. Another team was dispatched to the Education Ministry. Inmates in a number of prisons around the country also initiated a blood donation drive among themselves.

The Jerusalem Municipality decided against offering to host children from Kiryat Shmona, in order not to separate families and so that residents of the north should not feel they have to be evacuated.

Instead, the city has offered "any kind of help" to the mayor of the town.

All receipts from the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra's first concert of the season tomorrow night have been earmarked for northern settlements hit by PLO shells. The concert starts at 8 p.m. at the Sultan's Pool at the bottom of Mt. Zion.

The Government Press Office has moved most of its staff to Tel Aviv from Jerusalem in order to cope with the influx of foreign journalists arriving to cover the situation.

The Jerusalem Municipality's youth and sports division has set up a special unit to collect toys and other supplies for children in the North. Its phone number is 234976 or 232438. The Association of Contractors and Builders in Jerusalem has donated IS250,000 for the cause.

Relatives visiting wounded soldiers in Rambam Hospital in Haifa can stay at no expense at the immigrant absorption centre across the road, the Jewish Agency spokesman announced last night. If requests for such accommodations are made in Safad, similar arrangements will be made there, the spokesman said.

Special teams sent to North to assess housing damage

By CHARLES HOFFMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Special teams dispatched to the North by government agencies have been assessing the damage done to public housing by the shelling in order that repair work can start immediately. The spokesmen for the public housing companies, Amidar and Amigur, said that families whose flats cannot be repaired immediately will be provided with temporary housing.

The outbreak of hostilities last week caught Amigur in the midst of a special IS4 million project to bring the shelters in Nahariya public housing areas up to acceptable standards.

Teams sent by the Housing Ministry's Rural Construction Department are dealing with the damage to agricultural settlements.

The emergency headquarters set up by the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs to deal with social problems arising from the fighting has appealed for volunteers. The ministry needs people skilled in maintenance and technical work and counsellors to work with youth in institutions.

The ministry said youth and women have already volunteered to help, and that it has received toys, books and games donated for the children spending much of their time in shelters.

The Education Ministry announced that in such places as Nahariya, Shlomi and Ma'alot, where schools have reopened, matriculation (*bagrut*) exams will be held on schedule. In other places in the North, school principals will decide whether conditions permit holding the exams.

Court workers spurn settlement

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Court workers yesterday refused to return to work despite a wage agreement their works committee reached with the government.

The agreement, turned down at a general meeting, had been reached on Monday with the help of the Histadrut. It called for the opening of court administrative facilities to the public during the afternoon and subsequent wage compensation for the workers.

A Jerusalem Labour Court accepted the agreement and asked for a report on June 20 on its implementation.

In approving the pact, the government and Histadrut agreed that it would not serve as a basis for wage demands from other labour sectors, and the agreement would go into effect, retroactively from April 1, 1982.

But the court workers demand that Finance Minister Yoram Aridor sign the agreement before they agree to return to work.

The court workers have been conducting sanctions for the past month to pressure the government to raise their wages.

Aridor asks for extension for tax reductions

Post Economic Reporter

Finance Minister Yoram Aridor yesterday applied to the Knesset Finance Committee to postpone the deadline for payment of advances on income tax by independent businessmen. Under the present regulations payments made until today, June 9, earn a 20 per cent reduction. The committee is being asked to approve a postponement until the end of June in consideration of the fact that many such businessmen have been called up for military service.

The Institute of Certified Public Accountants has called on the minister to apply a similar extension to all self-employed taxpayers.

Representatives of the Ministry of Industry and Commerce reported from Galilee that only one factory was damaged during the shelling of the area by the PLO over the weekend. Most of the industrial plants along the Lebanese border started operating again yesterday after being closed for two days.

The Minister, Gideon Patt, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that there were no shortages of food in the northern border settlements. He attributed this to months of planning for exactly such an emergency.

Herzliya man killed in road collision

HERZLIYA (Itim). — A 25-year-old Herzliya man was killed and his friend seriously injured in a road accident yesterday on Rehov Sokolov near the boundary with Ramat Hasharon.

The deceased, Karl Tauer, was riding pillion on a motorcycle driven by Arnon Pe'er, 24. While

Pe'er was reportedly attempting to overtake a long line of vehicles, his motorcycle collided with a car coming in the opposite direction.

Pe'er is in Beilinson Hospital in serious condition. The driver of the automobile, Moshe Boron, was given first aid and sent home. Police are investigating.

Beaufort handed over to Haddad

Shelling in Galilee from Syrian-controlled area

Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. — Several Katyushas were fired at the Galilee panhandle and central Galilee at noon yesterday, from a Syrian-controlled area north of the town of Hasbaya. But it is unclear whether the Syrians had any part in the shelling.

Residents lined the streets of northern towns and settlements to provide drinks and cakes to soldiers.

Generally, life in the North returned to normal yesterday, except for a brief spell in shelters during the bombing. Schools, shops and businesses opened as usual, but there is still a significant shortage of manpower.

UNIFIL has issued requests that Israel stop firing from within its territory, as it is suffering from heavy terrorist counterfire. The UN secretary-general is expected to issue a formal request to Israel on this matter.

The IDF handed over the Beaufort Castle yesterday to Major

Sa'ad Haddad's forces in an emotional, brief ceremony near the Beaufort. Aluf-Mishne Ephraim, handed over a red and white Free Lebanon flag to Haddad, who hoisted it on the castle after hugging Ephraim and kissing the huge boulders of the outer walls of the castle.

The flag has been held for "safe keeping" by the IDF for four years, with a promise that it would be returned to Haddad when the Beaufort was captured, an Israeli officer said. The flag is inscribed with the signatures of Aluf Amir Drori, Aluf Avigdor Ben Gal and Haddad.

The villages in Southern Lebanon are celebrating the Israeli sweep of the PLO forces in the area, expressing their joy and relief that the area has been cleared.

Haddad's forces took part in the early stages of the fighting. Large numbers of them are now touring the areas cleared of PLO strongholds.



Major Sa'ad Haddad receives Lebanese flag from Israeli officers which he raised over the Beaufort fortress yesterday. (IDF)

Slight improvement in Argov's condition

By HAIM CORNEY
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The condition of Israeli Ambassador to Britain Shlomo Argov is continuing to show slight improvement, after he was shot in the head in an assassination attempt last Thursday.

While the official hospital bulletin speaks of his condition remaining "stable but with marginal improvements," there are indications from Israeli sources that the damage caused to the brain by the bullet may not permanently affect

his intellectual capacity, if he recovers. He is still unconscious, but a spokesman at the Israeli Embassy said yesterday that "we are now praying with a little more confidence."

The spokesman had warm praise for National Hospital neurosurgeon Norman Grant, who performed the operation, and for all the staff involved. Israeli neurosurgeon Professor Aharon Beller, who came here over the weekend at the request of the family and the government has returned home totally satisfied with the treatment and "fully confident."

PLO official in London on 'hit list'

By HYAM CORNEY
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The "hit list" found in the possession of the three Arabs arrested in connection with the shooting of Israeli Ambassador Shlomo Argov included not only Israeli and Jewish names but also Nabil Ramlawi, head of the PLO office here. Targets included the PLO office itself.

The attackers appear to have been opposed to the so-called moderate line PLO's mainstream Fatah organizations. The police

found a huge amount of documents and papers, many still to be translated. Some of them will be used in evidence. The three are to appear in court again tomorrow.

Meanwhile, Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad has stepped up security on those named in the list including Ramlawi. Because Ramlawi's name is on the list, the British are saying the PLO could not have been responsible for the attack.

Scotland Yard officials are not commenting on reports that it could have been Palestinian terrorist Abu Nidal or the Black September group.

Nursing law, ethics will be discussed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The first international congress on nursing law and ethics will open next Monday, June 14, at the Jerusalem Hilton Hotel with about 500 Israelis and foreign visitors in attendance.

Amcor workers continue sanctions
TEL AVIV. — Amcor workers on Monday rejected a plea from the Histadrut to stop the sanctions they have been maintaining. They demand a 70 per cent wage rise before a collective work agreement is signed in the metal industry.

According to management, the average monthly salary in Amcor is around IS16,000 per month, plus social benefits.

Our Bar Mitzvah celebrations
(June 11, 1982)
have been postponed until further notice.
Kibbutz Beit Ha'emek

The New York Times

Did you miss yesterday's JERUSALEM POST? You can still keep up with The Times.

The Weekly Review, excerpted from Sunday's New York Times, ranks among the best summaries and analyses of U.S. and world news available anywhere!

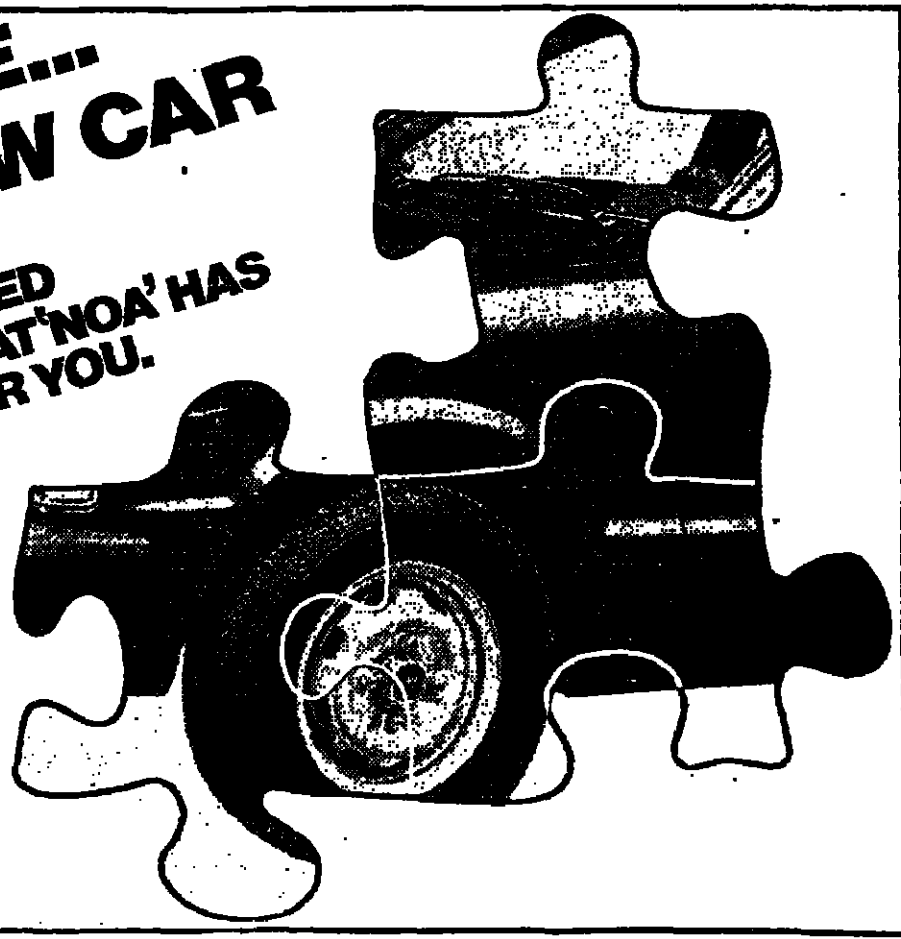
It's re-printed every Monday in The Jerusalem Post. If you missed The Post yesterday, you can still buy the Weekly Review. It's on sale now — and all week — at the newsstands of major hotels throughout Israel, and at Ben-Gurion Airport.

The New York Times Weekly Review is printed and distributed in association with

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Reagan's 'crusade for democracy'

LONDON (UPI). — U.S. President Ronald Reagan yesterday told the assembled members of the Houses of Lords and Commons that it was time for the West to begin a worldwide crusade for democracy that would "leave Marxism, Leninism, on the ash heap of history."

In the most wide-ranging policy speech he has made as president, Reagan appealed to America's allies to start a global "campaign for democracy" that would encourage the freedom to vote, the freedom of speech and, in a direct reference to Poland, the freedom to organize trade unions.

Reagan, greeted by a fanfare and warm applause, became the first U.S. president to address the

"Mother of Parliaments."

He told 500 members of Parliament, gathered in the royal gallery of the House of Lords, that his visit to "one of democracy's shrines" was "a moment of kinship and homecoming."

After a sunny morning ride alone with Queen Elizabeth II at Windsor Castle, Reagan took a helicopter to London to address Parliament.

"It is time that we committed ourselves as a nation in both the public and private sectors to assisting democratic development," he said. He invited Britain and other nations to join and said that the leadership of both the Democrat and Republican parties in the UN are studying ways of putting the project into action.

Reagan said the long-range hope is a "march of freedom and democracy which will leave Marxism and Leninism on the ash heap of history."

He was warmly applauded when he said that British troops were fighting on the Falkland Islands "for a cause, for the belief that armed aggression must not be allowed to succeed, and that people must participate in the decisions of government under the rule of law."

Reagan also proposed that he and Soviet Leader Leonid Brezhnev should make separate addresses to each other's people on television in a peaceful confrontation between democracy and communism.

Rebels in Chad consolidate takeover

PARIS (Reuters). — Rebel troops yesterday consolidated their control over the Chad capital of N'Djamena, captured from government forces on Monday, after two years of fighting.

French officials said that first reports from their embassy in the city indicated that the forces of President Goukouni Oueddei put up little resistance to the takeover.

Western diplomatic reports in Paris said that Goukouni was killed while fleeing across the Chari River to Cameroon, but French radio reports from Chad said that he had crossed safely.

The city is now in the hands of units loyal to former defence minister Hissene Habre after a seven-month push from the northeast border regions near Libya and Sudan, the officials said. Habre's Paris representative said that Habre intends to establish a provisional government to include all factions that rallied to his cause.

Two Rome policemen slain in ambush

ROME (UPI). — Gunmen suspected of being political terrorists shot and killed two policemen early yesterday in an apparent ambush near Rome's second largest sports stadium.

Police identified the slain policemen as Franco Sammarco and Giuseppe Carretta, both 28. Both were shot in the head with a large calibre pistol.

Because the gunmen stole two sub-machineguns and two pistols from the policemen's patrol van, police believe they were political terrorists; possibly right-wingers.

Nobody witnessed the attack in a small dark road running through a deserted car park area close to the Flaminio stadium. Police said it appeared the two patrolmen had parked their van and advanced on foot to investigate a suspicious movement. The gunmen apparently shot them from behind a clump of bushes.

2 Jordanians hanged for spying for Israel

AMMAN (AP). — Two Jordanian men convicted of spying for Israel were hanged at dawn yesterday at Amman's main prison, according to an official announcement.

The pair, Mohammed Abdul Jawad, 56, and Mohammed Mahmud Hassan, 50, had been convicted of high treason.

UN Assembly starts debate on how to stop arms race

UNITED NATIONS. — The UN General Assembly opened the floor yesterday to government leaders and delegates from all parts of the world for a 15-day general debate on how to put an end to the "insane arms race."

Opening a five-week special session on disarmament Monday, Assembly President Ismael Kittani of Iraq used this term to warn the 157 UN member-states that time is running out to prevent a nuclear holocaust.

UN Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar told the world body that once nuclear war begins "there will be no way to contain it. Apocalypse is today not merely a biblical depiction — it has become a very real possibility."

"We still have time," said Kittani, "but not much. The odds are

lengthening against humanity." Similar warnings are likely to be sounded by 15 government leaders, 35 foreign ministers and up to 100 other delegates throughout the debate, coupled with practical proposals on how to reverse the ominous trend.

Swedish Prime Minister Thorbjorn Faellid was the first head of government to address the assembly yesterday, together with Belgian Foreign Minister Leo Tindemans who represents the European Economic Community, and the ambassadors of Singapore and Morocco.

The Assembly's decisions and resolutions at the end of the session are recommendations only. Delegates hope, however, that they will make their impact on government planning and on public opinion in the future.

Extra security for Turks in Portugal

LISBON (Reuters). — The Portuguese government has ordered extra security measures to protect Turkish diplomats after a lone gunman killed an embassy attaché and seriously wounded his wife outside their home.

An Armenian group claimed responsibility for the attack Monday on Erkut Akbay, 40, and his wife, Nadide. Doctors said she was in an extremely serious condition after a four-and-a-half-hour operation.

A communiqué issued after the talks in Jeddah said the mediators would pursue their efforts to end the Iraq-Iran war ended four days of talks yesterday having initially failed to arrange a meeting with leaders of the warring nations, in Islam's holy city of Mecca.

A communiqué issued after the talks in Jeddah said the mediators would pursue their efforts to end the Iraq-Iran war ended four days of talks yesterday having initially failed to arrange a meeting with leaders of the warring nations, in Islam's holy city of Mecca.

Japanese politicians sentenced

TOKYO (Reuters). — A former senior government minister and his deputy were yesterday given suspended jail terms by a district court judge for their part in the 1976 Lockheed payoff scandal.

The two-and-a-half year sentence on former Transport Minister Tomisaburo Hashimoto, 81, and two years for former Vice-Transport Minister Takayuki Sato, 54, were the latest in a series of verdicts in the scandal which could still have serious implications for the Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) government of Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki.

A verdict on the principal figure

in the scandal, Kakuei Tanaka, a former LDP leader and prime minister who still commands the allegiance of one quarter of LDP parliamentarians in Japan's faction-prone political system, will be handed down next year.

In today's rulings, Hashimoto, who lost his parliamentary seat in 1980, was found guilty of accepting five million yen (\$20,242) in 1972 in connection with ANA's purchases of Lockheed Tristar aircraft.

Sato, now an independent member of parliament, was found guilty of receiving a two million yen (\$8,097) bribe from ANA in 1972.

135 killed in Brazil air crash

FORTALEZA, Brazil (UPI). — A jetliner with 135 people aboard crashed into a mountainside during a rainstorm yesterday on its approach to an airport in northeastern Brazil. The air force said there were no survivors.

A spokesman for the domestic airline Vasp said that the Boeing 727 was eight kilometres from Fortaleza Airport when it lost contact with the control tower over the Serra da Pacatuba mountains, along Brazil's northeastern coast.

The plane struck the forested slopes of the mountains. Wreckage and bodies were strewn over a large area.

Argentina in 'frantic' bid for Israeli Daggar

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — Argentina is contacting third parties in an attempt to get Israeli-made Daggar fighter aircraft but has so far been unsuccessful, defence officials said yesterday.

The officials said Argentina was concentrating on Third World countries or commercial arms dealers in trying to bolster its arsenal, which is being depleted rapidly in its war with Britain over the Falkland Islands.

They said they doubted whether Israel would sell directly to Argentina and face almost certain criticism from the U.S., which supports Britain in the conflict.

The officials described the Argentine search for arms as frantic.

They said last week Argentina had succeeded in buying French-made Matra missiles from Libya but had not been able to buy the Exocet missiles it also wanted.

Argentina to free 100 political prisoners

BUENOS AIRES (UPI). — The government will release 100 political prisoners prior to the visit of Pope John Paul II later this week, a newspaper said yesterday.

About 365 people are being held under Argentina's special security laws. Most of them were arrested from 1975 to 1978 during the armed forces' crackdown on leftist guerrillas.

The newspaper *Clarín* quoted Interior Ministry sources as saying that 100 of the prisoners would be released as "a gesture to the pope."

Oil tanker bombed in South Atlantic

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — A Liberian-registered supertanker radioed today it had been attacked and damaged by an unidentified propeller-driven aircraft, 480 miles northeast of the Falkland Islands, the U.S. Coast Guard reported.

The Coast Guard said it had no details of the exact damage or any casualties aboard the tanker, which it identified as the *Hercules*.

The area was well outside the 200-mile war zone declared by Britain around the Falkland Islands. Argentina has also declared a 200-mile protection zone around its coast.

In London, British defence sources said it was most unlikely any British plane had been involved. A spokesman said the ministry had reported on June 2 an attack by an Argentine four-engined, propeller-driven C-130 on a British tanker well north of the Falklands.

Poised for battle, Britain urges enemy to surrender

LONDON (Reuters). — With the stage apparently set for a major new battle in the Falklands, Britain's commander has appealed to the big Argentine garrison holding Port Stanley. "Let's end the killing."

The appeal, reported in the British press, was made as correspondents on the islands said British preparations for an attack on the Falklands capital were virtually complete and its defenders isolated.

Speaking on radio through an army interpreter, Major-General Jeremy Moore asked the Argentine commander, General Mario Menendez, to tell his men to lay down their arms and avoid further bloodshed, the reports said.

In London, government sources said up to 60 Argentine soldiers had been killed in clashes in the last five days and the defence ministry said Tuesday night that four British soldiers died when their Gazelle helicopter crashed on Saturday.

The British force around Port Stanley was reported Monday to have cut Argentine supply lines by moving on to heights within artillery range of Port Stanley airfield.

Michael Nicholson, the Independent Television News (ITN) reporter on the Falklands, said the move would make reinforcement or resupply of the Port Stanley gar-

ison virtually impossible.

Reuter correspondent Leslie Dowd, in a report filed from the British front line on Sunday, said British preparations for a powerful assault were virtually complete.

The force numbers up to 8,000 men, many of them camped in bitter cold on the hills above Port Stanley for the past week.

In Buenos Aires, Argentine President Leopoldo Galtieri predicted "inevitable" changes in his nation's domestic and foreign policies as a result of the Falkland Islands war with Britain.

At a news conference in the presidential palace, Galtieri late Monday denied local reports that Argentina was working backstage at the UN for a negotiated peace.

Galtieri, one of three members of Argentina's ruling military junta, declined to elaborate on the changes he envisioned the war will bring to Argentina's foreign policy, which until the Falklands crisis was a mixture of ideological anti-communism and economic pragmatism.

The war has stirred Argentina's deep sense of nationalism, drawing the population together against a common enemy, he said. The result will be increased participation by political parties in the country's affairs, he said.

Major Soviet offensive in Afghanistan

NEW DELHI (UPI). — A major Soviet air and ground offensive in Afghanistan using paratroopers and thousands of soldiers apparently broke a guerrilla hold on Panjshir Valley northeast of Kabul, western diplomats said yesterday.

The latest details of the offensive, which began May 20, conflicted with earlier diplomatic and Afghan guerrilla reports saying the Soviets had been unable to secure the valley.

Both the Soviet-backed Afghan Marxist government and the Islamic guerrillas claimed victories and

boasted that each side had surrounded the other in the steep valley.

However, western diplomats said the Soviet-led offensive appeared to have broken the guerrillas' hold on the valley, used by the rebels as a strategic stronghold since the Russians invaded Afghanistan in December 1979.

The diplomats said the offensive involved Soviet paratroopers and commandos, dropped by helicopter along with light artillery at the north end of the valley to seal off all mountain passes including the main Koranmujan pass.

Turkish military to probe torture claims

ISTANBUL (UPI). — The Military Prosecutor's Office yesterday launched an investigation into hundreds of torture claims, as a hunger strike by 2,300 political prisoners entered its 20th day, legal sources said.

At least 40 prisoners lapsed into unconsciousness and have been hospitalized, reliable sources said.

Mozambique ex-official hits Soviet influence

PRETORIA (Reuters). — Mozambique security chief George Costa, who has asked for political asylum in South Africa, said Monday night that Soviet influence was increasing in his country.

Speaking at a press conference, Costa said, "I am convinced my country is losing every day a little bit of its freedom."

Soviet group wants no nuclear testing

MOSCOW (AP). — A new independent Soviet peace group yesterday urged the U.S. and Soviet Union to stop nuclear testing and called for increased contacts between citizens of the two countries.

A typewritten appeal handed to Western reporters proposed holiday exchanges of Soviet and American children, including those of top government leaders; creation of a Soviet-American marriage bureau, regular Soviet-American space

flights, cooperative medical work, and establishment of a pen-pal bureau to help citizens of the two countries get acquainted.

Soviet authorities do not normally tolerate the existence of independent groups dealing with political issues.

French holding 45 after raids on Moonies

PARIS (UPI). — Police yesterday carried out a nation-wide swoop on offices and buildings housing members of the Unification Church of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, and took 45 persons into custody for questioning.

The raids were ordered by Judge Jean Bruel of Besancon, eastern France, who is investigating a case in which a French family has charged that their daughter Claire Chateau, 21, has been induced into membership of the sect against her will — a charge both the sect and the daughter have denied.

A large number of police officers took part in the raids on 13 buildings owned by the Moon church in the Paris area and eight centres of the sect in Lyon, Lille, Orleans, Rouen, Strasbourg and Rennes.

Sport for peace

MUNICH (Reuters). — The World Amateur Boxing authorities have decided to recommend the International Olympic Committee (IOC) for a Nobel peace prize.

"The Olympic Games have helped to end wars and have made an important contribution to international understanding," the Amateur International Boxing Association's American president Don Hull said.

Baron Pierre de Coubertin, French founder of the modern Olympic movement, was proposed for the Nobel prize in 1937.

Sports

Forget little problems

MADRID (AP). — "When the ball rolls, the entire world will forget its little problems," said Manolo Benito, general secretary of Spain's Real Committee Football Club about the World Cup finals.

With only five days to go until the opening game in Barcelona on Sunday June 13, Spaniards are eagerly waiting for the 25-day soccer competition to start.

"The whole world is talking about the Mundial," blared a headline in the ABC newspaper.

Ten teams are already in separate cities in Spain for pre-world cup training: Argentina, Italy, Kuwait, New Zealand, Cameroon, Chile, Honduras, Spain, Brazil and Algeria.

Algeria, who arrived late on Monday in Oviedo, said that they are ready for their first match on June 16 against the tough West German squad.

"Algeria will play without an inferiority complex, even though it is the team with lesser technical and physical abilities," said Algerian coach Mahieddine Khalef.

Besides the West Germans, Algeria will also meet Austria and Chile in Group Two of the competition at the Carlos Tarteri Stadium, where three prison cells have been built to house unruly fans.

Stadium officials say one of the cells is maximum security, with armoured doors and iron bars, costing more than \$40,000 in renovations. Basque separatists have promised that they will not hit the World Cup directly — but this suggests that they might take indirect action to draw attention to their cause. Tight security is being maintained around the Argentine team in Alicante.

Spanish airport workers are threatening strikes during the arrival of the teams that may cause delays in fixtures. England manager appealed to English fans, who go to Spain, to behave themselves "for the sake of the team, the country, and everything to do with British football. It would be great to look back and say to the fans, 'We were pleased to have you here.'"

What makes Sammy run?

Special to The Jerusalem Post. Sam Zuckerman, the 46-year-old Jewish marathon runner from South Africa, completed his grueling 10-day run from Metulla to Eilat yesterday, despite difficulties caused by the intense heat of the Arava and the fact that the person accompanying him was called up by the army. He started running on May 30.

Sam was officially welcomed by the Mayor of Eilat, Gad Katz, and was joined on the final 20 kilometres of his run by students from the Eilat Comprehensive High School.

The 10-day run, which was coordinated by the South African Zionist Federation in Tel Aviv, was undertaken by Sam as an "expression of identification and love for Israel." Despite constant soreness, blisters, and loss of body weight, Sam finished the run "feeling happy and proud to have been with the people of Israel during this difficult time."

Stars falling from Wimbledon skies

NEW YORK (AP). — Tennis star Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia will not compete in the All-England championships at Wimbledon later this month, his agent has announced.

Lendl is ranked third in the world and, with his withdrawal, Wimbledon likely will be without five of the top 10 men players in the world. Sweden's Bjorn Borg, No. 6 in the world, did not enter the grass-courts championship he has won five times; Vilas, No. 4, and fellow Argentine Jose-Luis Clerc, No. 5, say they will not appear at Wimbledon if Britain and Argentina are still at war over the Falkland Islands.

American Eliot Teltscher, ranked No. 10, also has announced he will not play at Wimbledon. At Wimbledon, in the \$100,000 Women's Tournament, Evonne Cuyler was beaten by Pam Teeguarden, 31, of the U.S., 4-2, 4-6, 6-3. But the former Wimbledon champion said that she feels better and things are falling into place.

Betty Stove, Leslie Allen and Alycia Masters are through the second round.

COUNTY CRICKET

At the Oval Hampshire beat Surrey by three runs, Hampshire 145 to 433 over and 176. Surrey 214 to 581, over and 101 (M. Marshall scores for 38; K. Emery three for 41). Hampshire 20 points, Surrey six.

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Kibbutz Hazorea

ON THE THIRD morning of Operation Peace for Galilee, the action was no longer near the northern settlements. Only grey-black clouds of smoke drifting down from the north, the incessant rumble of distant artillery fire, and the movement of men and vehicles bear witness to the fact that they are fighting not so far away.

In Nahariya, a new mood prevails. The constant fear, the instinctive dive for shelter at the sound of every bang, are merely memories. It was as if a heavy burden has been lifted from the locals' shoulders.

But there is a new fear, a fear shared by all Israel. Fear for the safety of husbands and sons still fighting in Lebanon.

The small town of Metulla, long harassed by sporadic shelling, mourns the loss of a fallen son, while a neighbouring kibbutz awaits news of a missing youth.

In Nahariya, closed down under the siege of shell-fire last week, shops are open and sidewalk cafes set out their colourful tables. Groups of soldiers stroll through the town, stopping at the cafes for refreshment.

At one cafe I meet Yossi and his friend Zvika, two paratroopers just back from the surrounded port city of Sidon. They tell me of the landing on Monday, and the battle they had fought in the suburbs of Sidon.

"The landing was easy," says Yossi, "far easier than we had imagined when we were approaching the shore. We went in un-

Like a war

By MOTTI BEN-YANAI / Special to The Jerusalem Post



(IPPA)

der heavy fire but our casualties were light, none serious.

"Most of the fire was from machine-guns, but I think they also shot at us with a 40-mm. anti-aircraft gun."

"We hurried across the beach to form a bridgehead. The fire was heavy but not effective; it was as if they weren't really aiming at all. Probably the heavy artillery fire

we had already laid on them to soften them up, plus the diving planes and raining bombs and prevented them from getting our range.

"They didn't run. They fought. But we crushed them."

Asked why the PLO troops had stood their ground this time, instead of retreating as in the past, Zvika says, "They knew there was no

place to go. This was the end.

"My unit took one building after a short battle. We found six of them inside, all dead." The young paratrooper describes the full arsenal surrounding the bodies — machine guns, Kalashnikovs, grenades and even one-man missiles.

"We went across town to points assigned in advance. Other groups arrived. Sidon was surrounded."

"I escorted a convoy of vehicles returning down the coastal road to Rosh Hanikra. Now I'm here in Nahariya," Zvika tells me.

THE COASTAL ROAD from Rosh Hanikra, north to Sidon and on to Damour, is under Israeli control, even though small nests of terrorists are still operating in the area just north of Sidon. The area south of the city has already been cleaned out. Traffic moves comfortably and in relative security.

On Tuesday morning, I join a convoy enroute to the Sidon suburbs. The pastoral scene belies the possibility of nearby war. Only a calm blue sea to the left and verdant hills to the right.

As we wind our way north we begin to see signs of recent battle: smouldering vehicles and demolished buildings. Clouds of sulfur-scented smoke engulfed us. I know that in another day or so there will be another smell — the smell of death.

The sound of distant shell-fire is louder as we near Sidon. One's

heart sinks as helicopters, in twos and threes, fly low.

"They're taking the wounded to Rambam Hospital," says a nearby soldier, as he hurriedly zips up his flak-jacket.

The convoy stops. We wait.

A group of jeeps passes us, driving fast. In a few moments we hear the staccato voice of machine-gun up ahead. Perhaps from the jeeps. The convoy moves on.

We stop in an olive grove 10 kms. from Sidon. The sounds of battle are strong and clear and the earth trembles under the impact of artillery fire.

"You can't go on from here," the officer in charge of the convoy says. "You may as well go back to Israel. Anyway, it'd be a pity to get your car shot up."

A convoy of tanks starts moving in the direction of Sidon.

"You'll have to go back," says the officer.

By 8.30 I am once again in Rosh Hanikra. A few tourists, curious and perhaps seeking a thrill gather at the restaurant near the border. They look on with excitement and take photographs. Outside, the parking lot is occupied by white vehicles with the letters UNIFIL showing through the dust and grime. Many of them are scarred by bullet holes.

"Have you been up there?" asks a young German tourist.

When I say that I had, she asks, "What's it like?"

"Like a war," I tell her.

'The Israelis are coming'

By JULIE FLINT/Sidon

"RUN, RUN, the Israelis are coming."

Lebanon's third largest city, a PLO bastion midway between Beirut and the Israeli border, was about to fall into Israeli hands on Monday as we drove in through a barrage of shells, bombs and rocket-fire.

The streets were deserted, but for small PLO units and a handful of civilians — an old man limping across the road carrying a baby, two youths desperately seeking a lift and an elderly couple running.

Shells flashed in the surrounding street, where the air was thick with smoke.

Sidon, a city of 200,000 and one of the PLO's regional commands, was a ghost city on the second day of Israel's invasion of Lebanon. Long lines of cars, vans and trucks streamed out of town on the only road not cut by the advance.

People sat on trucks and hung out of windows. Some women waved white scarves as Israeli bombers flew overhead.

The massive exodus of Lebanese from Sidon was accompanied by yet another displacement of the people as Israeli troops encircled the Ein el-Hilweh refugee camp, one of Lebanon's largest.

"They're encircling the camp now," one fighter, Khalid Othman, told us. "Most people are still inside. I'm taking my baby to safety in the Bekaa Valley and then I'm going back to fight."

Another man said many Palestinians had left Sidon to redeploy in the hills behind.

"Others have stayed in a suicide operation," he said. "We're facing a vastly superior army."

IN THE HEART of the city, a group of eight to nine teenagers sat on a low stone wall in silence, cradling submachine guns. Part of the suicide group, we imagined.

Local people said the attack began at 11 p.m. on Sunday. With an amphibious tank landing north of the city followed by shelling and bombing as the sea-borne troops oc-

cupied a school and established a bridgehead. They said there was a second landing on Monday as the Israelis closed on Sidon in a pincer movement.

As I drove with a British correspondent into Sidon, dozens of shells crashed into PLO positions in a gorge running alongside the road. A cloud of grey smoke rose from a building on the road. Young PLO fighters fired anti-aircraft weapons at Israeli warplanes flying overhead.

I counted five Israeli gunboats off the coast. Three Israeli tanks were poised, apparently immobile, on the city's outskirts.

The locals said at least 100 Israeli soldiers came ashore in the two landings. They said Lebanese fighters joined the Palestinians in resisting them.

LEAVING SIDON, I passed truck after truckload of Palestinian units towing half-expired Katyusha rocket launchers, light artillery and 115-mm heavy field guns out of the city along Lebanon's back roads.

Camouflage branches thrown over the trucks wilted in the searing heat. "We are on the way to Beirut. Where else can we go?" said a young man who identified himself only as Fida'i — "self-sacrifice" in Arabic.

He said he quit a journalism course at a small college in Wichita, Kansas, five months earlier to return to a fight he expected in Lebanon.

"Damn the Syrians," he said. "Damn all the Arabs. They're not doing anything. Everyone hates the Palestinians."

Fida'i said he was among guerrillas who withdrew from Nabatiyeh, another Palestinian stronghold, in South-Central Lebanon the preceding night.

He said many civilians died in the fighting and the Israelis took at least 30 PLO captives. As we left him, he pointed to a fat old woman dressed in black weeping bitterly.

"She left her home in Palestine," he said. "Now she's left her home in Ein el-Hilweh. Where can she go?" (United Press International)

Tel Aviv facade can't hide tension

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An undercurrent of war tension is sweeping through Tel Aviv despite the facade of "business as usual." The shops and cafes, the many bathers at the beaches and the tourists in the streets made it hard to believe yesterday that fighting was raging only a few hours' drive away.

But traffic was significantly lighter, with less honking heard, and fewer people than usual sat in the cafes or went to the cinema or theatre at night. The book fair at Kikar Malchei Yisrael and the adjoining art fair in Sderot Hen attracted crowds, but much smaller than previous years.

Large weddings and other affairs were either cancelled or postponed. The Bima Friends Association cancelled the farewell party planned for the actors leaving for the U.S. and the end-of-season reception for association members.

The Society for Soldiers Welfare today launches, together with Israel Radio, a campaign to collect tens of thousands of gift packages for soldiers. The packages, which will be concentrated in Beit Hahayal in the four large cities, will each contain candy, cakes, wafers, biscuits, cigarettes, matches and chewing gum, society spokesman Yehzekel Hofban said yesterday.

The society's representatives are providing soldiers in the North with

transistor radios, television sets, games and books. They are also giving equipment to air force, navy and anti-aircraft maintenance units.

The Communications Ministry has set up telephones in Rosh Pina and Kiryat Shmona to enable soldiers to call home free of charge. Similar telephones will be installed in Nahariya, and mobile telephones will be moved into Lebanon as soon as the Israel Defence Forces permits.

Thousands of Ramat Gan pupils yesterday collected hundreds of packages for soldiers and paratroopers in the North, and for wounded ones in hospitals, in response to a call from Mayor Yisrael Peled. Peled said many Ramat Gan families have volunteered to host children from the North.

Soldiers who want to transfer messages to their families, and for some reason are unable to, may place their message with the Tel Aviv Emergency Centre, telephone 106. Tel Aviv has decided to host children from Ma'alot and other northern towns.

The Histadrut has opened an office for recruiting volunteers for work on northern farms which are short-handed. The office, headed by Yair Cohen, will maintain contact with labour councils, trade unions, workers committees, Na'amat and youth movements concerning volunteers.

Tel Hashomer Hospital announced it was ready to take in wounded soldiers, but so far no need has arisen for the hospital's services.

Two mobile banks are being operated by Bank Leumi in the North to enable soldiers to withdraw cash, transfer funds, settle accounts and conduct other financial transactions.

The cakes baked for the annual bazaar of Micha, the Society for Deaf Children, which opens at B'nai B'rith premises in Tel Aviv today, have been sent to soldiers in the North.

Are these the Israelis?

By MICHAEL NELSON

BAAQLINE, Lebanon (UPI). — So rapid was the Israeli advance into this Shouf mountain town yesterday that baffled residents watching the approaching tanks kept asking, "Are these the Israelis?"

As a battle raged between the militiamen of the Shouf and the advancing Israeli forces in a neighbouring village, residents here were crying out for help as militiamen took cover.

The sounds of explosions and the sight of black smoke rising above the mountaintop panicked the women and children seeking shelter in basements.

The Israeli tanks rolled through tearing up the road, civilians and militia reemerged to assess the damage.

Alongside the road next to a destroyed militia jeep — an old sedan had been squashed under the tank treads killing its driver.

The column advanced quickly, hitting an army barracks and setting the hilltop on fire. The deafening sounds amplified by the mountainous terrain terrified people, keeping them huddled behind furniture far away from windows.

An ambulance carrying a young man dressed in civilian clothes arrived at the local hospital. His left leg had been torn apart by an exploding shell. The rest of his body was riddled with shrapnel.

A few minutes later, a European station wagon carrying a dead Lebanese soldier sped toward the hospital — its horn screaming.

Along the road leading out of Baqline, stores had been shot up and telephone poles knocked over.

An hour after the first tank column rolled through, a second column of a few dozen armoured personnel carriers proceeded up the winding roads, meeting no

resistance. Not a shot was fired.

The armoured vehicles varying in size and loaded down with troops, equipment and ammunition flew different coloured flags on their antennae. A few were draped with bright orange covers apparently to make the column visible from the air.

The Israeli soldiers looked about curiously. Others equipped with high powered binoculars scanned the hillsides and villages for movements and possible ambushes. As the long column pressed forward, youngsters and villagers came out from houses to watch.

The columns gained the high ground in the Lebanese mountains and continued towards Beit Eddine. The only road out of Baqline, badly ripped and twisting treacherously over mountain passes and through river valleys served as an escape route.

Pickup trucks spilling over with refugees and their belongings slowly wound their way through the mountains.

Ehrlich to hold talks with farmers in North

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Agriculture Minister Simcha Ehrlich and his deputy Pessah Grupper plan to visit the agricultural settlements in the North tomorrow to hear from farmers what their immediate needs are.

Earlier this week, Ehrlich formed an emergency committee to deal with the needs of the settlements in the North, headed by the ministry's director-general, Meir Ben-Meir. Ehrlich recently reached an agreement on principle with the Treasury for an extra IS150 million special budget to aid the settlements in the North.

East, West and pope condemn Lebanon strike

MOSCOW. — The Soviet Union yesterday demanded an immediate Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon and warned Israel that its invasion of Arab land could wind up as a costly "adventure" for "Israel and its people."

A front-page statement in *Pravda* condemned Israel's "criminal anti-Arab actions" and said that the invasion of Lebanon "undoubtedly" was carried out with the approval and support of the U.S.

The Kremlin warning that the strike "may cost Israel and its people dearly" appeared to fall short of a threat of Soviet intervention in the Middle East conflict. It called on the UN Security Council, "to take measures immediately to curb the aggression, to compel Israel to respect the charter and decisions of the UN." In Rome, Italian Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo told Israeli Ambassador Moshe Alon yesterday that Israel's invasion of Lebanon "constitutes an inadmissible violation of the sovereignty and territorial integrity of that country." Colombo summoned Alon to his office in the Foreign Ministry to

receive the formal protest of the Italian government.

In Vienna, Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky condemned the strike as "a frightful act of aggression with unforeseeable consequences." He said that Austria would stand in the UN, too, on the side of those denouncing the operation.

In Havana, Cuban President Fidel Castro, head of the Non-Aligned Movement, yesterday called on other member nations to "mobilize all their forces to halt the aggressive hand" of Israel against Lebanon.

In Rome, Pope John Paul renewed his call for an end to military action in Lebanon and expressed his "entire solidarity" with the Lebanese government in a telegramme to President Elias Sarkis yesterday, Vatican sources said.

The Chinese government condemned Israel yesterday for its "brutal aggression" against Lebanon and called for the withdrawal of Israeli troops

When a child is depressed

ALL IN THE FAMILY / Eleanor Harris

good for nothing and nobody.

There is often a great interest in death and dying — the youngest ones persisting in asking questions about dead pets, plants and people, and the older ones actually considering and planning their own demise.

BUT SINCE ALL children exhibit some of these symptoms at various times, and since all children are subject to mood changes and fluctuations (sometimes changing from a blue funk to exuberant gaiety in less than the time it takes to finish the homework), how is a parent to know when such mood changes or such depressive states are "normal," "disturbing but manageable" or "serious?"

Parents must first be aware that children, like adults, can and do experience depressed periods. Children are not immune to grief and sorrow. Death is not the only cause of mourning — children are known to suffer depression when their parents divorce, a child may grieve for a father he has never known; a child may be depressed when he separates from his best friend (as when the family comes on aliyah). And sometimes — especially in early adolescence — a youngster may be temporarily depressed for no earthly reason that the con-

cerned parent can even begin to understand.

But this is known as a situation depression — meaning that there is a direct relationship between a given situation and the individual's reaction. A healthy child usually continues to function (although at less than his usual standard) in spite of the depression, and eventually recovers and returns to his previous level of functioning.

In a healthy family, the parents and other family members can offer all the support that is necessary until things sort themselves out once again.

A parent needs to become alarmed, that is to seek professional help, when the general sadness and tearfulness is accompanied by at least two of the symptoms and forms of behaviour described here.

A parent needs to be concerned when the depressed mood causes radical changes in behaviour, both in intensity and duration. A parent needs to be concerned when the symptoms are severe enough to interfere with the child's social or cognitive functioning.

In an infant or toddler, the parent must be concerned when an apparently healthy child seems lacking in curiosity and uninterested in exploratory or ambulatory activities.

HOW DOES such a condition develop to a critical point — and often without parental awareness? The development of depressive states is not perfectly understood, but it is known to be a combination of many factors — the nature of the stress, the maturity and the vulnerability of the child, and the influence of the environment, both as a factor in causing the depression and as a factor in helping to ameliorate it.

In addition to the personality make-up of the individual child, there are what is known as high-risk factors. (The presence of high-risk factors doesn't mean that any child exposed to them will be likely to become a depressive — it means that, all things being equal, the presence of such factors does increase the mathematical probabilities.)

Such factors include a parent who also suffers from depression, very early separation from the parents, or any chronic condition which predisposes to lowered self-esteem. Such poor image and diminished self-esteem is caused by rejection by parents and/or peers, habitual academic failure or very low achievement, or scapegoating — a condition which can occur in large, chaotic families where one child bears the brunt of the teasing or scolding as a matter of family habit.

In summation, genetic influences, social learning and poor parenting all contribute to causing a severe depression, whereas another child experiencing similar or even greater stress comes through with flying colours.

TREATMENT PROCEDURES must not only be suited to the age of the child and the severity of the depression, they must take into con-

sideration all aspects of the child's environment, and there are times when the physician and the teacher will also need to play a part.

Treatment or counseling will range all the way from parents-only to adolescents-only, with all sorts of combinations in between. The younger the child, the more active the role of the parent, while an adolescent can frequently make good progress without (or even in spite of) his parents.

Today, most treatment styles also include some drug therapy — hence the necessity for the cooperation of the medical doctor. For example, a four-year-old may become very phobic about going to sleep at night. It may be advisable to medicate the child just to re-establish previous bedtime habits while the parents are restructuring the atmosphere. Often just a few nights will help a child to get into the habit of going to bed without panic, thus taking a very large step on the way to recovery.

Obviously, this is strong medicine (never to be used except on medical advice), but on the other hand depression in children is a very serious ailment.

Whatever the treatment style, major emphasis must be directed to improving conditions at home — and at school, where possible. Since poor parenting (and perhaps for reasons that a parent is powerless to change) is one of the contributing causes to the condition in the first place, this may be a very real "Catch 22" situation. But where the environment is not supportive, chances are that there will be recurrence the next time there is a period of untenable stress.

The condition is very serious and the prognosis is seldom unqualifiedly optimistic. The best thing that can be said about it is that it occurs rarely.



ASSOCIATION FOR THE WELFARE OF SOLDIERS IN ISRAEL

Notice to the Public
regarding Donations and Contributions
for the Welfare of Soldiers Involved in
Operation Peace for Galilee

OPERATION PEACE FOR GALILEE has stimulated great readiness on the part of the public to support the welfare of IDF soldiers by monetary contributions and material donations, as an expression of love, concern and involvement.

In order for this manifestation of good will to fulfil its aim in the best way, without contravening military orders or damaging the IDF's image we would like to draw the attention of the public, and private and public bodies to the fact that the ASSOCIATION FOR THE WELFARE OF SOLDIERS IN ISRAEL is the only organization authorised to deal with the collection of funds and items for the welfare of IDF soldiers.

The ASSOCIATION therefore calls on all who wish, at this hour, to offer our soldiers their love, concern and involvement, to do so through its countrywide organization, by applying to one of the following addresses:

National Executive:
Association for the Welfare of Soldiers
8 Ha'arba'a Street, Tel Aviv, Tel. (03) 262291

Northern Area:
Association for the Welfare of Soldiers in Israel
Soldiers House, 13-15 Ben-Gurion Blvd.
Haifa, Tel. (04) 511234

Central Area:
Association for the Welfare of Soldiers in Israel
75 Haifa Road, Tel Aviv, Tel. 452121
or: Management of Soldiers' House, 60 Weizmann Road, Tel. 443266

Jerusalem Area:
The Association for the Welfare of Soldiers in Israel,
Soldiers' House, Ahaf Shalel Road,
Jerusalem, Tel. (02) 247272, 247171

Southern Area:
The Association for the Welfare of Soldiers in Israel
Soldiers House, Beersheba, Tel. (057) 70013, 76748
or to any of the Association's branches throughout the country.

THANK YOU!

Today between 8 a.m. and 12 noon, the 2nd Programme of Kol Yisrael, together with the Association for the Welfare of Soldiers in Israel, will make a special broadcast to promote the collection of gift parcels for the soldiers in the North.

Deck cheers

Gottex' Judith Gottfried gets Greer Fay Cashman's floating vote.



EVERYONE has his or her own reason for watching the *Love Boat* series on Israel television. But anyone associated with Gottex, has more than just a passing interest.

For them, the deck scenes are the most important because in almost every one, there's at least one Gottex swimsuit adorning the body of a star or "extra." Leah Gottlieb can spot one of her creations at more than 20 paces from her television set.

The public relations firm which helps to project the Gottex image, also has Epirotiki, a Greek shipping line, on its books, and came up with the idea that since *Love Boat's* "Pacific Princess" does not sail in Israeli waters, the most suitable alternative for a fashion-show-with-a-difference would be the Greek pleasure cruiser *Atlas*, which docks in Ashdod once a week.

For fashion writers who usually rush around from one Tel Aviv beachfront hotel to another, where they sit in rooms curtained-off from the sun and the view — so as not to be distracted from what's on the runway — this was pure bliss.

The Gottex collection, designed by Judith Gottfried, was paraded around the swimming pool. There were no swimsuits in evidence, because although Judith has a hand in the lines made famous by her mother, her personal specialty is outer-wear. Her own line, so far, is strictly for local distribution but in all probability will be geared for export next year when Gottex will have expanded its production facilities.

Items shown ranged from the ultra-casual to the fantasy garments which are always the highlights of any Gottex collection. It was refreshing to see that unlike other designers, Gottfried has not gone overboard with stripes. There were some in keeping with the current vogue, but Gottfried put more emphasis on geometric blocks of colour, prints and exotic glitter fabrics.

There was virtually something for everyone — nauticals, outfits for deck games, mini-skirts and dresses, extravagant gypsy blouses with cascading rows of pleated frills, saucy laced camisole tops and corset-like dresses, safari styles, romantic cocktail-wear, and dramatic evening-wear.

The *Love Boat* theme was translated into hand-printed hearts on T-shirts and heart-shaped necklines in tops and sun-dresses. Even in the super sporty lines, the overtones were decidedly romantic with accents on wasp waists. Slim-fitting tapered pants were cut with high waist-bands held in place by braces. They were paired with long-sleeved blouses with shoe-string bow-ties encircling tiny collars.

FOR THE most part, it looks as if pants will dominate the Israel summer scene. Gottfried starts with shorts which only just cover the buttocks, and works her way down via bermudas and pedal-pushers to just above the ankle. Some of the bermudas are gently pleated from the hip.

Gottfried is at her best in the realm of the exotic, with layered



and handkerchief skirts, bell-shapes and swirling, sophisticated peasantry floating from high, demure necklines or the most revealing décolletage, framed by

puffed sleeves. The Gottfried colour chart is strong on white, fiery reds, sky blue, lagoon green, turquoise, black, mid-night blue and gold.



THE nightgowns were luscious and I asked the factory owner where in Israel they were for sale. "Sorry," he said, "but they're all for export." The factory in question was Jerulin, recently taken over by Polgat. Nowadays, one can buy its nightgowns in shops locally. But I was reminded of that unhappy moment while I was talking to one of Hungary's leading fashion arbiters. "Look," said Thomas Varhelyi, deputy chief editor of *Divat* Hungary's fashion magazine which sells 100,000 copies a month. He pulled off his elegantly tailored tweed sports jacket, and displayed the label: Pierre Cardin. In smaller letter were the words "Made in Hungary."

"So you see, we make beautiful clothes here in Hungary, which are sold all over the world."

"But," I asked, "Can you buy them here in Budapest?"

No, he admitted. They all went for export. His jacket was one of few which did reach the market and were immediately snapped up by lucky buyers.

In fact, fashionable clothes are being sold in Hungary itself, as evidenced by the beautifully turned-out women we met during our nine-

day trip last month to that country as guests of the Hungarian Journalists Association, for the ALPP (Association for Women and Family Page Journalists) congress held on the shores of Lake Balaton.

VARHELYI cited one of his primary problems as fashion editor: clothes are often grabbed off the racks the moment they are put on display. So much so, that by the time his magazine has appeared on the market, some of the clothes photographed and described in it are already out of stock in the shops.

Another problem he cited — also common to Israel — is the prevalence of foreign fashion magazines.

"The women with the money read *Burda* (West Germany's leading "pattern" journal) he told me sadly. "So we alter our clothes to suit our audience, which has less money to spend."

Varhelyi's readers range from age 20 to 50, and include many men. However, while many of the women's fashions which we saw in a show a few days later were as stylish as any in the West, the men's clothes were singularly lacking in

Hungary for fashion

Joanna Yehiel and Greer Fay Cashman took in the fashion scene during a Budapest visit.



appeal. Yes, Varhelyi said, men's fashions had been neglected until very recently, but suddenly there had been an awakening of interest, and now each month's edition of *Divat* has a men's fashion feature.

Is there a Hungarian style? "The style in Hungary changes according to what's in fashion in the rest of the world — if fringes are in, then we feature fringes. When something that is truly Hungarian is fashionable, such as embroidery, then of course, we use a lot of it."

Partially responsible for the growing fashion industry in Hungary are the big fashion firms of the Western world. Again, in a very similar way to what has been going on in Israel for some time, a big name — such as Levi Strauss or Wrangler — will come to a particular country seeking cheap labour, set up factories, often with fabric being imported and cut abroad, and have the items made up there. Then the majority of the goods is re-exported. By strictly dictating the style and the quality of work, these companies give the whole of the fashion industry a push in the "right" direction. And, once Hungarians (and Israelis) themselves are given a taste of fashionable, good-quality wear, they are less

prepared to settle for shoddy workmanship.

The whole story seems very much the same as that of Israel's fashion industry, 20 years ago.

Another incident during my stay in Hungary pinpointed this fact: While shopping in the huge state-run department store, Skala, trying to decide between the multitude of delightful embroidered blouses, I noted an excited crowd around a certain counter. What was being grabbed up like hot cakes? I watched as a pile of imported Indian cotton blouses disappeared into the hungry hands of Hungary's fashion seekers. J.Y.

THE INTERNATIONAL themes were there — nautical, nostalgic, neo-classic and oriental — but the interpretations were not quite in step with Paris, Rome, London and New York. There was a certain lack of *elan*. A groping designer desired drama but succeeded in being theatrical without reaching the high points of the dramatic. The occasion was a fashion show, a highlight of the recent international women's journalists congress in Hungary.

None the less, it was obvious that Hungary is taking note of what is

happening on the world fashion scene, and is much more up-to-date in its fashion export items than in what it puts out for local distribution.

Layered sportswear lines, topped by quilted blouson jackets and reversible coats showed promise, but there was a greater talent for the classics, as Chanel jackets were paired with smartly styled skirts, with interesting pleat effects.

Flowing, romantic evening wear in tissue-soft, filmy fabrics, are too "authentically" '50s to fit in with romantic revivals. They looked more as if they were taken out of mothballs, instead of being updated for modern life-styles.

Flowered beachwear cover-ups were reminiscent of Gottex styles of five or six years ago; one can't help wondering what would have happened to this category of Hungarian fashion had Leah Gottlieb remained in Hungary instead of immigrating to Israel.

For all its shortcomings, the Hungarian fashion show did produce several pleasant surprises, and certainly proved that even though it is a trifle out-moded, Hungarian fashion is anything but drab. G.F.C.

ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL:
8.15 Math/Geometry 6.30 English 8.55
Advice and Guidance 7.9 9.20 English 7.
9.40 Programme for Kindergarten
10.10 English 6 10.25 Literature for
Elementary School 10.45 Science 5.6
11.05 Math/Geometry 5.11.20 English 6
12.30 English 9 12.00 Science 9-12 13.35
English 9 15.00 Programme for
Kindergarten; English 7; French;
That's How it All Begins (repeats) 16.00
Pretty Butterfly 16.30 Everyman's Univer-
sity: Classical Greece; Agnon's Works
CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES:
17.30 Summerfun — live weekly discus-
sion and entertainment programme
ARABIC-LANGUAGE PROGRAMMES:
18.30 News roundup
18.32 The Black Arrow
19.00 Sports Magazine
19.30 News
HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at
20.00 with a news roundup
20.03 The Duchess of Duke Street. New
series about domestic life in London at the
turn of the century. Starring Gemma
Jones. Part 1: A Present Sovereign
20.55 Beauty Spot — fights in Israel
21.00 Mabat Newsweek
21.30 Moked — weekly interview hour

22.05 Kiss Me Kate. George Sidney's 1933
film version of the Cole Porter Broadway
musical adapted from Shakespeare's *The*
Taming of the Shrew. Starring Kathryn
Grayson and Howard Keel
23.30 News
JORDAN TV (unofficial):
17.40 Cartoons 18.00 French Hour (3.20
JTV 3) 18.10 Rich (8.40 JTV 3) Amuz-
ing Animals. 19.00 News in French 19.30
11.05 Literature 7.4 12.00 Geography 5.6
12.30 English 9 12.00 Science 9-12 13.35
English 9 15.00 Programme for
Kindergarten; English 7; French;
That's How it All Begins (repeats) 16.00
Pretty Butterfly 16.30 Everyman's Univer-
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20.55 Beauty Spot — fights in Israel
21.00 Mabat Newsweek
21.30 Moked — weekly interview hour

ON THE AIR

First Programme
6.11 Musical Clock
7.07 (stereo): Morning Music —
Beethoven: Overture and March from
Rings of Athens (Barthel); Mozart:
Rondo in A Minor, K.511 (Rubinstein);
Babel: Concerto for Seven; Brahms: Bal-
let Op. 10 (Rubinstein); Saint-Saens:
Romance for Flute and Orchestra;
Bolidieu: The Khalf of Baghdad Overtu-
re (London Symphony, Bonyage)
8.05 (stereo): Morning Concert —
Handel: Ariadne, Ballet Music; Hun-
der Septet, Op. 74; Fauré: Pelléas and
Melisande; Suite (Munch); Haydn: Trio in
A Major (Beaux Arts); Mendelssohn: The
First Walpurgis Night

10.05 (stereo): Beethoven: String Quartet,
Op. 59, No. 1 (Tel Aviv)
11.00 Sephardi songs
11.15 Elementary School Broadcasts
11.30 Education for All
12.05 (stereo): Bosovich: Little Suite
(Israel Chamber Ensemble, Guy Berini);
Schubert: Rondo (Roman Tootenberg);
Jerusalem Symphony; Yul Aharonovich:
Ives: Symphony No. 3 (Jerusalem
Symphony, Epstein)
13.00 (stereo): Tchaikovsky: Piano
Concerto No. 1 (Emil Gilels, Maastricht);
Schubert: Moments Musicaux, Op. 94,
Nos. 1-5
14.10 Children's programmes
20.35 Notes on a New Book
16.05 (stereo): Bach's Works — Order
and the exceptions (repeat)
17.00 Talmud lesson
17.20 Introduction to the Oral Law
17.35 Programme for Qilin
20.05 Everyman's University
20.35 (stereo): Jaronit: Weinberger:
Schwanda, the Beggler (Hermann Frey,
Lucia Popp, Siegfried Jerusalem, Gerd-
dona Kilburo, Alexander Maltz, Siegmund
Nimsgern, Karl Kreile, The
Bavarian Radio Choir and Orchestra,
Heinz Wallberg conducting)
23.00 (stereo): Menahem Beuer, viola —
Schumann: Sonata in A Minor (with Alex-
ander Volkov, piano); Roger Serenade,
Op. 141 a (with Uri Shoham, flute; Daniel
Benayoni, viola); Brahms: Trio, Op. 101
(with Zvi Harel, cello; Daniel Hoetter,
piano)
00.10 (stereo): Jazz

Second Programme
6.12 Gymnastics
6.22 Agricultural Broadcasts
6.40 Editorial Review
6.54 Green Light — drivers' corner
7.00 This Morning — news magazine
8.10 All Shades of the Network — morn-
ing magazine
12.05 Midday Break — with Moshe Timor
12.30 Hebrew songs
13.00 Midday — music, news commentary
14.10 In a Minor Tune — with Ehud
Mancor
16.10 Discussion led by Yitzhak Golan
17.10 On Target — radio game
18.07 Of Men and Figures — economics
magazine
18.47 Bible Reading — Psalms 49:13-21
19.00 Today — people and events in the
news
19.45 Sports Magazine
20.10 Sephardi songs — recordings of a
live performance
21.05 Jazz Corner
21.05 Quiz on Jewish History
23.05 Good Evening Jerusalem

Army Programme
6.10 Morning Sounds
6.30 University on the Air — Prof. Shmuel
Samburky lectures on Ancient Greece
7.07 "707" — Alex Ansky reviews the
morning papers
5.05 IDF Morning Newswave
9.05 Right Now — with Yitzhak Ben-Ner
11.05 Golden Oldies
12.05 Israeli Summer — with Eli Yarelli

14.05 Two Hours — music, anecdotes, in-
terviews and reviews
16.05 Four in the Afternoon — Hebrew
songs
17.05 Have a Good Time — culture and
entertainment magazine
19.05 Music Magazine
20.05 Foreign Language Hit Parade
21.00 Mabat Newsweek
21.35 Mediterranean Love
23.05 A Mosquito in the Head
00.05 Night Birds — songs, chat with Ariel
Cohen

VOICE OF AMERICA

NEWS SHOWS
1260 KioHertz: 5.6 and 8.9 a.m. — Daily
breakfast show with news, popular music
and interviews. 5.5-30 p.m. — News round-
up, 5.30-6 p.m. — VOA Magazine Show,
6-6.15 p.m. — News in Special English for
Students of English. 11-12 midnight —
VOA World Report with news,
background and analysis.

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM 4, 7, 9
Eden: Christiane F. 4, 7, 9.15; Edison:
Reds 4, 8; Kler: The Boat 4, 6.45, 9.15;
Michele: Padre Padrone 7, 9.15; Orgel:

Atlantic City, U.S.A.: Orion: The Chase
4, 6.45, 9.15; Orion: Le Grand Pardon 4,
6.45, 9.15; Orion: Three Brothers: Samash:
10 (Top) 7, 9.15; Hagadol: Hagadol: Hagadol:
9; Cinema: Cinema: Cinema: 7, 9.15;
Israel Museum: Peter's Dragon 3.30;
Cineplex: W.R. Mysteries of the
Organism 7; La Dolce Vita 9.30.

TEL AVIV 4.30, 7.15, 9.30
Alamy: The Amateurs; Ben-Yehuda: On
Golden Pond; Cinema 1: Reds 4.30, 8.15;
Cinema 2: Lena 4.30, 7.05, 9.30; Cinema 3:
First Monday in October 4.40, 7.25, 9.40;
Cinema 4: Straw Dogs 10.30, 1.30, 4.25, 7.05,
9.35; Cinema 5: Atlantic City, U.S.A. 10.30,
1.30, 4.25, 7, 9.25; Cinema One: Arthur;
Cinema Two: Memphis; Delta: Manhattan
7.15, 9.30; Drive-In: Little Lord
Fauntleroy 7.15; This is America 9.30;
Eden: I the Jury; Getz: Buddy Buddy;
Garden: Continental Divide 5.30, 7.30,
9.30; Hot: Cannonball Run; Lines: But-
terfly; Maxine: A Star is Born 4.30, 7, 9.30;
Orly: Christiane F. 4.30, 7, 9.30; Parle:
Not at Seventeen 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30;
Peers: Torn Between Two Lovers;
Shalom: Queen for Five; Studio: Taps 4.30,
7.30; Tchaik: Whose Life is it Anyway?
4.30, 7, 9.30; Tel Aviv: The Boat; Tel Aviv
Museum: From Mao to Mozart; Zafra:
Garde a Vue; Tamar: Rocky Horror Pic-
ture Show 7.15, 9.30

HAIFA 4, 6.45, 9
Amphitheatre: The Boat 4, 6.30, 9;
Amad: Callinoli 6.45, 9; Armon: Goue

With the Wind 4, 8; Azman: Le Grand
Pardon; Cinema: Reds 4, 8; Galar: Raiders
of the Lost Ark 10, 2, 6; The Sting 12, 4, 8;
Keren Or: On Golden Pond; Moriah:
Arthur 6.45, 9; Orion: Christiane F. 4, 6.30,
9; Orion: Love in the Pacific 6 nonstop;
Orly: French Lieutenant's Woman 6.30,
9; Peers: Buddy Buddy; Ram Mada Max;
Shav: Last Metro; Hula: Cinema: Cinema:
Amarcord 7; Julia Bruckner 9.30

RAMAT GAN
Armon: Reds 4, 8; Lily: Chariots of Fire
7.15, 9.30; Orion: Buddy 4, 7, 9.30;
Orion: Arthur 7.15, 9.15; Ramat Gan:
How to Beat the High Cost of Living 7.15,
9.30

HERZLIYA
Eden: The Professionals 4, 7, 9.15;
Eden: Chariots of Fire 7.15, 9.15

PETAH TIKVA
Shalom: Arthur 7

NETANYA
Eden: Le Grand Pardon 7, 9.30

RAMAT HASHARON
Shav: The Shipper and the Rose; Green Ice
7.15; Lily: Marlene 9.30

HOLON
Savoy: Escape to Victory 4.30, 7.15, 9.30

Forget
little
problem

WHEN I WAS 20, it was fashionable to dress in a very sophisticated, older-than-my-years way. Bright-lipped and Kohl-eyed, in the 60s I wore little Chanel suits and dresses made famous by Jacqueline Kennedy.

Then came the swinging London revolution in fashion and I — like everyone else — wanted to be a little girl again. So there I was in my Alice-in-Wonderland mini with white lace trim, low-heeled Mary Janes and white tights.

I constantly had to iron my hair, which I grew out, because it was so curly. My face was now chalk white; I wore false eyelashes and pink lipstick.

Since then, I have gone through a myriad of fashion phases, sometimes following fashion, sometimes being more of a trend-setter.

Now that I've reached 40, I find that the image of how one is expected to dress an act is changing. I try to visualize what my concept of 40 really is.

I don't have many wrinkles, except for some laugh-lines around the eyes, and my hair is still its natural colour though a few white threads have appeared. I don't want to cut it and wear my hair either loose and free, or back. I think hairdressers are wrong when they say that women past a certain age should not wear their hair longer than chin-length.

My hands are still smooth and my body has begun to sag a little — but then I never was a contender for Miss Universe.

Forty used to be a dangerous age, a turning-point in a woman's life. It is a time for "growing up," for coming to terms with many things. Nevertheless, the fun hasn't gone out of wearing clothes.

I no longer try to keep up with the latest fashions; the gimmicks are gone.

Fashion is now an investment: I seek out the timeless classics that will last 10 years which are quality-cut and, usually, expensive. I am learning that people should look at me first, and not my clothes.

Now I think it is the time to indulge oneself. Most women by the time they have reached 40 are established in a career, in marriage, and have finished having children. They can allow themselves to wear well-made clothes — and in today's



Knowing your special forte

For the woman in her forties, fashion means indulging in the best, writes Sandra Skarbek.

fashion, there is something for everyone. You don't need to zip yourself into a stiff, matronly uniform because you are over 40, or try to dress up as a kid.

KNOWING YOUR own style is really knowing yourself. You can't really get away with sloppiness in your forties when clean, pressed jeans (whether Calvin Klein or Levi's) are really a better bet.

At this age, I feel, you don't need

to waste time on unimportant things — like spending hours on your appearance. You look in the mirror, become less conscious of your flaws, and accept your limitations.

Skin care is important. I use plenty of moisturizer and stay out of the sun — completely. I use softer make-up and, around the eyes, shadow and liners applied with feathery strokes of a sable paint brush. I never wear foundation make-up as I have heard it is very

"aging," and I stick to bright shades of lipstick and lipgloss.

If you don't do any exercise by the time you are 40, you never will. I try to skip rope at least every day and take long walks.

Instead of eating junk food, I have found that eating right is crucial. I eat lots of fresh meats, poultry, fish, fruits and vegetables. But I do occasionally splurge with something rich — after all life would be pretty dull if you had to deny yourself everything you like.

Regarding clothes, I have found that there is a good range of fashions available locally for the over-40 woman. I have added easy, well-cut blazers by Gershon Bram to my own collection of expensive-but-worth-it designer clothes from abroad. His blazers are zingy — in colours from fuchsia and jade to scarlet and, of course, white — and pair up well with the new, skinny capri pants or, as I prefer, with double-pleated white cotton trousers.

For all but the thinnest over-40-year-old, blouses are better than T-shirts. Judith Gottfried has designed a whole range of colourful styles, under the Gortex label. She has also designed some tempting evening gowns; but especially cool and chic for the summer are her blazer suits and new, short-sleeved jacket suits.

Doreen Frankfurt, designing the Aled collection, has come up with loose, gauzy white dresses. Gideon Oberon's hit this summer is the well-cut suit — especially the crepe, culotte style one.

Guy Fulop specializes in supple leathers and has come up with some very light, textured suede fashions for summer. Colours to go for are honey, gold and grey in a range of dresses and separates.

AFTER 40, your wardrobe should be pared down to a combination of pieces, colours and textures that will last. In fact, you may find that the timeless fashions look better when several years old.

Forty doesn't mean throwing everything away and wearing old-lady clothes. Far from it. Just weed out the fantasies and frills and concentrate on the best looks you can wear.

Like a good wine, age 40-plus is one to savour!

WEAVER, writer and would-be ballerina, Judie Oron is the originator of a refreshing and down-to-earth approach to losing weight.

Sitting in "Fabrications," the Jerusalem handicrafts shop which she runs, 38-year-old Oron discusses her life-long obsession with watching her weight — an obsession she has found that she has in common with women of many sizes, shapes and nationalities.

"I was so thin when I was little that I was made to take ballet to build up my muscles," says the author of the recently published *Growing Up Thin* (Carta) and *The Jerusalem Post*. "But when I reached five feet, stopped growing and developed legs," she emphasizes with her hands, "I was rejected as a dancer, because of my body. I felt fat even if I wasn't."

Suffering "guilt trips about being 'flawed,'" Oron says she took to dieting and exercising furiously in her teens, attending courses at reducing salons and eventually teaching her own classes.

"All along, I had a feeling of being imperfect. I was insecure," says the former Canadian, who came on aliyah 15 years ago. "In my family lots of men divorced their wives when they reached 40. I learned

Weighted questions

Amy Levinson meets the author of a slim volume.

that you had to be beautiful to hold a husband. I never thought of my body as anything other than what people looked at."

Out of frustration from non-stop calorie counting, Oron admits she would wolf down whole boxes of cookies at one sitting.

"It was all a trade-off. I tried to get away with eating as much as possible without it showing when I wore my leotard! I was never obese," says Oron, "but my weight always yo-yo-ed. I resented my body and always compared it to others."

"Finally, at one point while I was teaching weight reduction, I realized that something was missing — the feeling that basically my body is a tool that keeps me going, not an object to look at, and I was abusing it."

The revelation that she would never have that "ideal" model's figure and would have to accept her own body, changed Oron's whole perspective. Around the time she became pregnant with her first (of

two) children and with support and advice from her biochemist husband, she began to eat differently — nutritionally — without being calorie-crazy.

"I ate in a more balanced way and learned to cook differently," she says. "I looked and felt great, less tired. I was even more health-conscious because my body had to sustain someone else. And I felt I was helping myself for the future."

After the baby was born, she taught exercise and diet classes at WIZO, but now with a different attitude.

"I took responsibility for others and had to know my subject. I talked with doctors, read a great deal and worked out diets for people, even some with medical problems like diabetes."

For four years, beginning in 1975, Oron wrote weekly columns in *The Jerusalem Post* — titled "Figure it Out," later incorporated in *Growing Up Thin*.

This illustrated volume, which Oron describes in the first chapter as an "often neurotic, sometimes feminist diet-cum-exercise manual," is written in a light, conversational style.

It contains personal anecdotes and some diet and exercise "how-to's," but most interesting of all, it has the results of three years' research which Oron conducted on women's feelings about their bodies and losing weight.

Oron's approach to weight reduction, which underlies the book and will serve as the basis for a course which she will be teaching this fall at the Sharon Hotel, Herzliya, is a comprehensive, social-psychological one.

"The whole point is that dieting is an emotional process," Oron says simply. "Changing your eating habits affects the way you feel. People get used to certain habits and have to learn to withdraw from them. Naturally they feel tired and frustrated."

"Then people worry about their fitness which also adds to stress. The question is how to deal with this, how to diet on a realistic level."

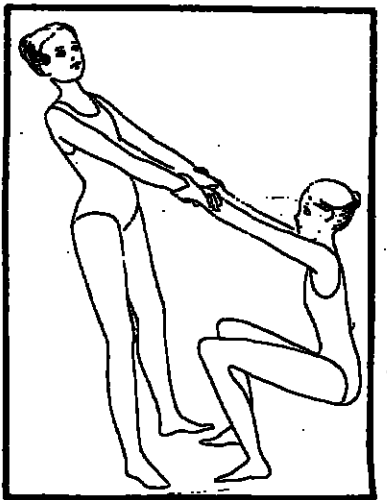
Cutting out sweets and starches and counting calories like a fanatic won't do it, she says. One has to learn to cope with how food affects one's moods. Recent research in the U.S. has shown definite influences of certain kinds of foods on behavioural and emotional patterns.

But, attitude plays perhaps the most important role in weight reduction, according to Oron.

"You must feel positive about your body and try not to set goals that are too high. You have to be honest with yourself."

"Not everyone has to be thin," she emphasizes. "After interviewing (some 200) women, I found that the degree of one's happiness is not associated with weight. Some of the slimmest, most beautiful women I met were unhappy, while some of the most over-weight were the most content."

Surprisingly, she adds, studies



have been done which show that people who are 10 to 15 pounds over-weight are the healthiest.

So, why all the fuss about being super-skinny?

Oron contends that women and men alike have simply grown used to the idea that "thin is beautiful," that appearance is all-important. This is what she heard voiced the most in her discussions with women of all kinds — "straight," and lesbian, career-oriented and home-makers, thin and fat — from Israel, Greece, England, the U.S. and Canada.

"It seems that there is more pressure on American women than on Israelis to watch one's figure. There, careers depend on how you look," says Oron. "Here, you can get away with a lot more, dress in a more casual way in your own style."

The interviewees often became tearful and emotional when they spoke with her, expressing their frustration and lack of acceptance of their bodies. In addition, they didn't believe that others would care for them if they were not "perfect."


"(The interviewees) were a very emotional experience," she says frankly. "I had always felt I was more neurotic than everybody else — obsessed with my weight. But I found out that everyone was like me, or worse, and that I was in the 'normal' range."

From her dealings with women in the interviews and in dance and exercise-diet classes that she has given over the years, Oron has become convinced that regardless of extra unwanted pounds, people have to care for their bodies in the "here and now," to live with how they are in the present.

"If you like yourself and then want to lose weight, it is much easier. Women who hate the way they look have a much harder time. 'Body-image problems can be dealt with in many different ways,' she suggests, 'like reading, writing or talking to other people.' All this is more important than knowing how many calories are in different foods."

Oron has undergone a tremendous change in attitude regarding weight reduction since her tormented teen-age years. Today, she eagerly looks forward to the course she will be teaching — while managing and working part-time in her shop, to writing and to furthering her personal method of dealing with weight reduction.

Today is edited by Joanna Yehiel.



ARBEL

Although area rugs have been the most popular type of carpeting in recent years for most people... there is now an increasing demand for wall-to-wall carpeting. At ARBEL CARPETS you can find in stock a selection of over 250 carpets to choose from, all kinds of textures, all in pure wool! The innumerable beautiful designs available, including yours, can be made to your exact specifications and in the colours you choose. The ARBEL service is now available at their new factory for wall-to-wall carpets, which is also geared to handle custom orders. Their carpet layers measure so exactly that there is hardly any waste. Word of the advantages of wall-to-wall carpeting has spread... it is comfortable the year round... enriches your home... helps make the room look larger, and it's easy to care for. For those who know the value of wool carpeting... come to ARBEL CARPETS — Tel Aviv Harbour Area. Tel. 456343/458665. Known in Israel as the leader in hand-crafted carpets!

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ENERGY & THE CONSUMER



Don't Use Extension Cords

A common home danger is the improper use of extension cords. Not having sufficient electric sockets, tenants find themselves compelled to use extension cords, usually in dangerous fashion. Where transportable appliances such as electric heaters, irons and the like are concerned, the cord is usually lying along the floor, where it may be damaged by shoes. The plug and socket on the floor may be damaged, and there is a possibility of tripping over the cord. The cord may be lying in water, which of course would constitute a distinct danger. Shoe soles may damage the cord insulation with the most unfortunate consequence — the possibility of electric shock for anyone coming into contact with the damaged cord. Householders sometimes fix an extension cord to a wall, and along window or door frames, using nails or hooks. The cord insulation will deteriorate in the course of time, creating a danger of electric shock. The best solution to these problems is the installation of sufficient sockets throughout the house, thereby avoiding the need for extension cords. This should preferably be done before moving into the flat. In any event, it is important to have a qualified electrician inspect the installation, and install additional sockets as necessary, in a professional manner.

Coal Jetty Operating at Hedera Power Station

At Hedera Power Station they are pleased at the fact that the first coal vessel has anchored at the deepwater coal unloading jetty opposite the power station (jetty length, 300 metres). Until now the tiny crane boat, Mickey, has served as the temporary deepwater unloading installation. Now, with the completion of construction of the large jetty, the jetty crane unloads the coal from the ship to barges, which transport it to the Power Station dumps. In the future, with completion of the coal conveyor, there will no longer be a need for barges, as the coal will be conveyed from the jetty, which is some 1700m. from the shore, in a closed conveyor directly to station dumps. Use was made of two Japanese tugboats acquired by the Electric Corporation, to anchor the first ship at the jetty. Each of these is equipped with giant 4200 hp engines, capable of towing 200,000 ton freighters, twice the size of those customarily putting into Israeli ports. The tugs also contain the latest firefighting equipment, and can be used in the event of coastal emergencies along Israel's coasts.

Presented as a Public Service by the Israel Electric Corporation Ltd.

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THE ANSWER IS "PIEFORT, FROM ISRAEL"

Looking for that special gift from Israel? As a birthday present: to take to relatives in England; to business associates in the U.S.; or as a memento of a holiday tour of the Holy Land. May we suggest Israel's 1982 PIEFORT MINTSET. Priced by all, PIEFORT coins are minted on double thickness metal from new fine-cut dies and are produced under stringent quality control systems. Destined to become a collector's item, the 1982 set of six, commemorating Israel's 34th Anniversary, is mounted within a transparent display card for convenient viewing and storage. A winner at only \$11. Take home a few from Israel from Miller, 42 Allenby TA, 157 Dizengoff TA, 9 Mazal Dagim Yato; Topaz 121 Dizengoff TA; Kibbutz Ayelet Hashachar; Israel Coins Nachlat Binyamin 59 TA; Stanek Jerusalem Hilton, Tel Aviv Hilton; Tape Tours Massada; Mitzpeh Rosh Hanikra; Tiferet Bet Shalom Eliat; Hamatziach 24 Derech Yafa Haifa; Pur Haifa 8 Herzl Haifa; The Israel Museum; Israel Government Coins & Medals 5 Ahad Ha'am Jerusalem, 3 Mendele Tel Aviv.

AUSTRALIAN PLANT NURSERY

Here is a nursery full of Australian landscape plants for your outdoors. They are easy to care for — need little watering — from big trees to small shrubs, to ground covers — all of which have blooms. Some bloom in the winter and some are especially good for the seaside. Open to the public on Wednesdays only — otherwise by appointment. HANNA WENDE at MOSHAV EIN VERED, Tel. 052-63154.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

It is very important to know that before you put away any of your winter clothes for next year you must have them cleaned first. If you want them to be in good condition next season when you take them out of storage, be sure to have your clothes cleaned at LIL DRYCLEANERS — the best in town, having just won for the second year in a row the BEST BUSINESS AWARD. At LIL's every garment is checked prior to cleaning (even those labelled with "manufacturers' instructions") so whatever the type and colour of the fabric: you're assured of perfect handling. They specialize in one-day service and, for an extra charge, you can even have EXPRESS service within a few hours. Your clothes come back looking like new. So, while cleaning for your holiday remember LIL DRYCLEANING at 263 Dizengoff, Tel. 03-445629, 12 Sderot Mawarik; T.A. Dekel Cinema passage, Shikun Bavli, 33 Ramon St., Monosson.

SAIL THE RED SEA

A wonderful carefree vacation in the city of ELAT. Starting April 15 for the low price of only \$143.50 per person, includes three days (two nights) in a four-star hotel, with breakfast, your flight to Elat and back and a one day yacht cruise on the Red-Sea with lunch on board. For further details, contact ARKIA, 03-413223/45, 233285. Tel Aviv: 02-225888 Jerusalem: 04-643371 Haifa: or 053-23644, Netanya.

The BUY-LINE is a weekly featured shopping guide serving residents of and visitors to Tel Aviv. To advertise in this column please contact

SHULIE GUGENHEIM at the Jerusalem Post, Tel. 03-294222.

Exasperating the new car buyer

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

A WOMAN in Jerusalem ordered a car on April 26, priced at IS275,500. She paid a 5 per cent deposit, or IS13,500.

Close to four weeks later, on May 20, she was notified that the car had arrived in Israel. Its price was now IS304,500, owing to the rise in the cost of the French franc (it was a French model). She was bidden to pay 90 per cent of that, which she did.

On June 2 she was invited to collect the vehicle. She owed IS31,000, or so she thought. But no — the price had soared again, on May 24 (the day after she had paid the 90 per cent) to IS311,000. She had to fork out IS9,000 more, or IS40,000.

Guiltily, of course, is the Israeli shekel, which depreciates at a phenomenal pace. But all the same the lady had a question to ask. When she paid the 90 per cent, was she not entitled to have the car at the price applicable on that day?

Following on the above question, what guarantee does she have that the agent did not pay his suppliers for the car, including taxes (using mostly her money) at the price of IS304,500 still prevailing then?

If they did, the price rise which they charged of about IS6,000 was sheer gain for them, which went into their pockets.

Stop the War in Lebanon!

There is only one way to stop the war and the unnecessary bloodshed in Lebanon: a return to the cease-fire between Israel and the PLO.

This war was — from the first shot — unnecessary. The first shot was fired at the Israeli ambassador in London by a group of Arab extremists who wanted to destroy the cease-fire. This criminal attack gave the Israeli extremists — Begin, Sharon and Eitan — the excuse they needed, and they used the full power of the IDF to sow death and destruction in Lebanon.

We declare: the PLO cannot be destroyed by the invasion of Lebanon, and the Palestinian problem cannot be solved by the destruction of the PLO.

A political problem must have a political solution.

We demand:

An immediate cease-fire in Lebanon;

The complete withdrawal of Israeli forces to the international border;

And an Israeli initiative for peace with the Palestinians.

SHELI

(Israel Peace and Equality Movement)

87 Dizengoff St., Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-290257

We call upon any person agreeing with the views expressed here to contribute and help bear the cost of their publication.

Whenever goods are in short supply, the middleman is king, and the customer a suppliant. Everybody remembers the humiliating days of scarcity — in Europe during and after the last world war, in Israel during the early 1950s. Shops were dirty and unkempt. Salesmen were rude, they didn't kow-tow to the client. They had no need to, he was their captive, where else could he go?

Those times are thankfully over — except in Israel's motor trade. Cars are in a situation of over-supply (the opposite of scarcity) world-wide. Israel has discarded the import-licensing system, all imports are uncontrolled, you can walk into a shop today and pick up a refrigerator, a washing machine or a television set off the shelf.

You can also pick-up a passenger-car off the stand — abroad, but not in Israel. The agents here have their own system of import controls, and they use it in order to inconvenience the customer maximally. They create scarcity where no scarcity exists: what reason can there be for that? Only one, to make the public cringe; and cringe it does.

AGENTS are a peculiar breed. They manufacture nothing, who needs them? It is possible to buy a car in Europe and drive it in. It should be possible to order a car by mail. The one-year guarantee system could be organized through accredited repair garages.

The justification for the importers' financial mark-up is that they render a service. Their job is to make life easy for the customer, e.g., by ensuring that a sufficient stock of cars is available on the spot, in all colours and with all optional fittings for his choice.

There is no stock, there is no choice of fittings, you take the colour you are given.

Purchasing a car is an ordeal. I was required to pay my 90 per cent straightaway when placing my

order, before the car had even reached Israel's shores. In return I was entitled to be charged the price prevailing on the date of the payment and no more.

That was fine, but having laid out such a huge sum in return for a paper receipt, I was — not surprisingly — on tenterhooks. The salesman wasn't.

They never are, they are doing you a favour. They don't phone you, you phone them — beseechingly. "When will my car arrive?" "I told you," they answer brusquely. "We're waiting for the shipment."

WAITING for the shipment, why should that be necessary? Being a journalist, I probed. "Because of the cost of holding stock," they explain (which is an elegant way of saying because they have no working capital).

But surely the foreign manufacturer, overloaded with unsold cars, can be persuaded to store the necessary supply here in Israel, close to the customer, instead of 3,000 miles away?

"It's no so easy, the customs people demand tariff payment as soon as the vehicle is landed." There is no justification for that, it is an imposition on a long-suffering public. The Treasury can surely be persuaded to change such an anti-social practice and collect the ransom from the buyer.

The importers could at least try convincing the authorities. They are vocal enough when their interests are at stake, why not speak out for once on their customers' behalf?

They can't be bothered. The explanation they offered for the waiting-time I had to suffer when I ordered my car — and paid my 90 per cent — was that Finance Minister Yoram Aridor had just reduced the tax (this was exactly a year ago, prior to the last elections). "There is a flood of demand," they said. "We were taken by surprise."

Three months ago a relative of mine wanted a car from the same agent. Waiting period: six weeks. What is the excuse this time?

Israeli in U.S. has scheme to make fertilizer right on the farm

CONCORD, New Hampshire (AP). — An Israeli inventor says he could revolutionize farming by producing nitrogen-rich fertilizer from air, water and electricity right on the farm.

Moshe Alamaro says his system updates an obsolete Norwegian process to produce fertilizer efficiently without using natural gas or oil.

Alamaro, 34, was in Concord

Step towards computerized type-setting

By CHARLES HOFFMAN

The first course for retraining veteran printing workers in computerized type-setting was completed this week in Tel Aviv, the Israel Productivity Institute announced.

Eighteen workers from newspapers and printing plants spent a month and a half learning the "cold-type" technology, which has been gradually pushing out older printing methods for the last 20 years. The course was sponsored by the institute together with the Nafsi Company and the Hildekel Press.

Institute experts believe that shifting to computerized typesetting will lead to greater efficiency and increase the industry's ability to compete in international markets. They noted that a number of printing plants, both small and large, have closed recently due to technological stagnation.

The Jerusalem Post was the first daily newspaper to switch to computerized type-setting and offset printing. The Agudat Israel daily Hamodia and the government-sponsored Arabic daily Al-Anba also use the computerized system and are printed at The Post's plant, which also prints about 30 local weekly and bi-weekly newspapers. Several other Hebrew dailies are planning to switch to the computerized technology.

Telma opens soup plant in Haifa

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Telma food products company opened a new \$1.5 million soup powder plant here last week. Telma general manager, Shlomo Furman, told the press that part of the sophisticated machinery for the facility was developed by the company's own experts. The plant can be divided into two completely autonomous units to deal with the kosher for Passover problem for export soups, which must be shipped well in advance of the holiday.

Blue-Band Telma is part of the Koor company's food complex, owned jointly with a group of European investors headed by Geor Faktor.

The firm recently acquired the Egosan company for the processing

of peanuts and the manufacture of peanut butter. Altogether over 600 workers are employed in the various plants.

Furman expects to raise this year's turnover of the complex by eight per cent, for a total of IS1 billion, including \$2.5 million worth of exports. He said the margarine plant was losing money because it was under government price control and subsidies which were not always received on time. But the loss is made up by the other products which are profitable despite still competition.

Asked why the new soup powder plant would not make cold soups for the summer, when the market for regular soups declines, Furman said the Israeli housewife had not taken to cold soups.

Leumi voted onto exclusive international list

LONDON. — For the first time, an Israeli bank has been chosen as one of the 60 banks throughout the world most valued by industry. The annual Investment File, published here by Business Location File, includes Bank Leumi among "the League table of the 60 most highly

regarded international banks." The banks are selected by almost 1,800 chief executives and finance directors representing the world's 20,000 largest exporting companies. Bank Leumi was placed 49th, ahead of many well-known international banks.



SABRA RESTAURANT IS OPEN

Exquisite European and Jewish Cuisine
in a Distinguished and Special Restaurant
Strictly Kosher under Rabbinical Supervision

10 KIKAR KEDURIM CAVE CLUB BUILDING OLD JAFFA TEL. 85607

Elbit

Computers Ltd.,
P.O.B. 5390, Haifa

Notice of the Annual General Meeting of Shareholders

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of shareholders of the company will be held at the registered office of the company, on Wednesday, June 30, 1982 at 5.00 p.m., the agenda being as follows:

1. Directors' report.
2. Approval of the company's financial statements as at March 31, 1982.
3. Declaration of a 50% split up stock dividend.
4. Election of directors.
5. Appointment of auditors.
6. Sundry.

Any shareholder unable to attend the meeting is entitled to nominate a proxy by written notice, provided it is received at our registered office 48 hours before the time set for the meeting.

The financial report can be obtained at the office of the company secretary.

For and on behalf of the Board of Directors
O. Peretz
Acting Company Secretary

WHAT'S ON

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Jerusalem Museums
Israel Museum. Exhibitions: Permanent Collection: Jewish Art and Archaeology; A Glimpse into the Past, Tenth Century, objects from the ancient Near East; Reality/Illusion, children's exhibition dealing with visual illusions in culture and art; Metaphors and Allegories, Superstudio Firenze; Art for Humour's Sake, Humour in contemporary art; Old Gods and Young Heroes, collection of Maya ceramics; Toys and Games of the Ancient World (Rockefeller); Colour (Paley Centre, next to Rockefeller); Special Exhibit: Adornment of a Jewish Bride (tradition of Herat, Afghanistan); Special Exhibit: Gifts to Eliahu Dobkin: Ancient Glass Pavilions; Special Exhibit: Throne Legs Cast in Bronze, from Samaria 6th-4th c. BCE; Special Exhibit: New Shekel Coin and Ancient Jewish Prototype; Special Exhibit: Ezra Orion: Sculpture in the Himalayas, photographic documentation; Special Exhibit: Israel Museum Awards 1982, Statements in Colour, Contemporary Photography; Jewish Treasures from Paris, Collection of Cluny Museum and Consistorio. On the surface, approaches to paint and canvas in contemporary art; Special Exhibit: Islamic Armour (Rockefeller); Special Exhibit in Memory of Baroness Alice de Rothschild, selection of jewelry.

CONDUCTED TOURS
HADASSAH — Guided tour of all installations + Hourly tours of Chagall Windows at Kiyat Hadassah Mt. Scopus. + Hourly tours at Hadassah Mt. Scopus. + Information, Hebrew University:
1. Tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building, Givat Ram Campus. Buses 9 and 28.
2. Mount Scopus tours 11 a.m. from the Bronfman Reception Centre, Sherman Building. Buses 9 and 28 to last stop. Further details: Tel. 02-582819.

Emmash — World Rel. Zionist Women. 26 Ben Maimon. Visit our projects: Call 02-662468, 630620; 03-788942, 708440.
Americas Mizrahi Women. Free Morning tours — 8 Alkaiat Street, Jerusalem. Tel. 69-9222.
WALKING TOURS (3-3 1/2 hours) in English: "Jerusalem Through the Ages". Sunday to Wednesday, 9.30 a.m.; also Sunday and Thursday, 2 p.m. Leaves from Jaffa Gate (Citadel courtyard). Tickets on the spot.
MISCELLANEOUS
Plant a Tree with Your Own Hands! For details and/or tour reservations, call Jewish National Fund, 02-635261, ext. 13.
Tel Aviv Museums
Tel Aviv Museum. Exhibitions: Jubilee Exhibition (1932-1982). The Twenties in Israeli Art; Master of Modern Art; City of Art, the Berlin Secession at the Turn of the Century; Dizengoff House, the early years of Tel Aviv Museum.
Visiting Hours: Sat. 10-2; 7-10. Sun.-Thur. 10-10. Fri. closed.
Helena Rubinstein Pavilion: Sun.-Thur. 9-1; 5-8. Sat. 10-2. Fri. closed.
CONDUCTED TOURS
Americas Mizrahi Women. Free Morning Tours — Tel Aviv, Tel. 120187, 243106. WIZO: To visit our projects call Tel Aviv, 232939; Jerusalem, 236060; Haifa, 89537.
PIONEER WOMEN — NA'AMAT. Morning tours. Call for reservations: Tel Aviv, 256096.

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Tel Aviv: Lamed, 18 Brail, 423869. Yoni, 67 Yehuda Halevi, 612474.
Netanya: Carmel, Kiyat Norda Industrial Centre, 51774.
Haifa: Yavne, 7 Ibn Sina 666156.

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Jerusalem: Shaare Zedek (pediatrics), Hadassah E.K. (internal, surgery, ophthalmology), Hadassah E.K. (internal, surgery, ophthalmology), Hadassah M.S. (orthopedics, obstetrics).
Tel Aviv: Rokah (pediatrics), Ichilov (internal, surgery).
Netanya: Laniado: (obstetrics, internal, pediatrics, gynecology).
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Ashkelon 23333
Bat Yam 865555
Beer Sheva 78333
Eilat 2333
Hadera 22333
Holon 503133
Nahariya 923333
Nazareth 54333
Netanya 912333
Petah Tikva 912333
Ramat Gan 51333
Rishon LeZion 942333
Safed 30333
Tiberias 20111
"Ezer" — Mental Health First Aid, Tel. Jerusalem 669911, Tel Aviv 253311, Haifa 538-888, Beer Sheva 32111, Netanya 35316.
Rape & First Aid Centre (24 hours), for help call 03-234819, Tel Aviv, 04-88791 Haifa, 02-810404, Jerusalem.

POLICE

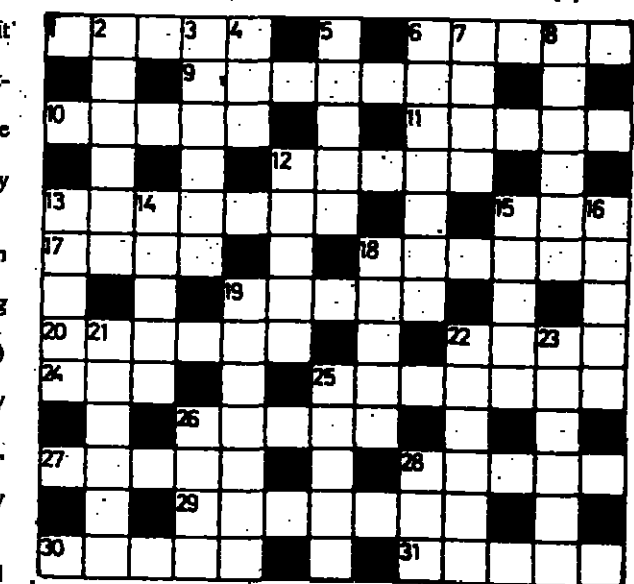
DRIVE CAREFULLY
CHILDREN SHOULD BE SEEN AND NOT HURT

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

CRYPTIC PUZZLE
ACROSS
1 Free to make a profit (5)
6 Tries to tour the outskirts of Kinross (5)
9 Not like every single man (7)
10 Wander a short way with Ted (5)
11 Pancho's place (5)
12 Masterly trap for an artist (5)
13 Dedicated to getting disfranchised (7)
15 He's a lot on edge (3)
17 One-man club (4)
18 Show father a new way to read (6)
19 Flowery pleas, possibly (5)
20 They happen to be key openings (6)
22 Drinks a little (4)
24 Communist prohibited from going to a bar (3)
25 Will you be so if you do your own doctoring? (7)
26 Eye-hole (5)
27 Concerning a sailor on strike (5)
28 Say, this may get easy! (5)
29 Flat area where Paul somehow swallows tea (7)
30 Lighten everything most of the way (5)
31 Wipers of old soldiers (5)

DOWN
2 Missive from a sufferer, it appears (6)
3 Deadly female flower! (6)
4 Light-emitting fish? (3)
5 Secondary highway in Norfolk (5)
6 A number of misguided leavers (7)
7 Do a certain job when the tide's up (4)
8 Made late (6)
12 Old people with average ways? (5)

Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.



EASY PUZZLE
ACROSS
1 Stringed instrument (5)
6 Vegetable (5)
9 Move forward (7)
10 Panel (5)
11 Stock farm (5)
12 Underwater worker (5)
13 Vexed (7)
15 Seed (3)
17 Daze (4)
18 Dirty marks (6)
19 Cookers (5)
20 Motor (6)
22 Terrible (4)
24 Take legal action (3)
25 Doubtful (7)
26 Nun's garment (5)
27 Bury (5)
28 Speech defects (5)
29 Publication (7)
30 Prison rooms (5)
31 Taut (5)

DOWN
2 Quantity (6)
3 Slang (6)
4 Uneven (3)
5 Swift (5)
6 Loud cries (7)
7 Fray (4)
8 Port-worker (6)
12 Dig deeply (5)
13 Burnt remains (5)
14 Jog (5)
15 Courtyard (5)
16 Idiots (5)
18 Nose (5)
19 Ahead (7)
21 Subtle difference (6)
22 Heavenly (6)
23 Noise (6)
25 Song (5)
26 Shoe part (4)
28 Large amount (3)

Solutions to today's puzzle tomorrow

The stock exchange as a mirror of current events

Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The stock exchange this week acted as a perfect mirror of the country's military involvement in the north. On Sunday morning, when news from Lebanon was scant at best and many reservists were on their way north, sell orders flooded banks and brokers' offices. A clerk in the securities department of one of the commercial banks reported receiving calls ordering the "liquidation of portfolios," regardless of the cost.

On that day the share market plummeted by nearly 6 per cent as measured by the General Share Index, but excluding bank shares. One observer pointed out that

trading rules on the local exchange must have been devised to prevent massive collapses. The rules were at their beneficial best on Sunday when 219 issues were "sellers only" and automatically dropped by 5 per cent. In other securities markets, which are not protected by the "sellers only" device, prices would have fallen much more steeply. As it was, the impulsive sellers were saved by what some might consider to be antiquated rules.

On Monday, when news from Lebanon indicated that the operation was moving along well and ahead of schedule, selling still continued, but isolated buying was also to be seen. The "bulls" were re-entering the picture.

Elbit has record profits

Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Elbit Computers, a member of the Elron group and a major supplier of sophisticated military equipment has announced record sales and profits for the year ended March 31, 1982. Sales totaled just over \$1 billion, compared with \$939.4m. a year ago. In dollar terms sales stood at \$72.7m., in contrast to \$61.9m. the year before.

Net after-tax profits came to \$40.4m., or \$8.88 per share, compared with \$33.0m. or \$6.60 per share, in 1981. The company keeps books of account in shekels and in dollars. Expressed in terms of American currency net profits came to \$94,000, or \$20.21 a share, compared with \$80,970 a share in the year before.

In view of the positive results Elbit's board of directors will

recommend to the annual meeting the distribution of 50 per cent in bonus shares.

The backlog of orders swelled to \$120m., compared with \$78m. last year. The orders on hand are to be supplied over a period of two years.

The company's profits were enhanced by a drastic reduction in marketing expenses. It will be recalled that Elbit incurred substantial losses trying to market its own minicomputer. Sales in that area are now aimed more exclusively on original equipment manufacturers.

Elron Electronic Industries last October increased its holding in Elbit to 68 per cent. Elron acquired its extra shares in Elbit as a result of a share swap between itself and the Control Data Corp. Control Data thus acquired 9 per cent of the outstanding capital of Elron. The balance of the Elbit shares are held by the public and by its employees.

Lightning strikes twice — quite often

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — While most people would guess that lightning doesn't hit much damage in this country, in fact it burns out over 100 transformers along the Electric Corporation's power grid in an average year, and many more in bad years. Each transformer costs \$6,000 to replace, so that the losses are substantial.

The corporation's R & D laboratory has now completed a survey to pinpoint the areas most

liable to suffer lightning damage, so that preventive devices can be installed on transformers. Eli Nautra of the laboratory told *The Jerusalem Post* recently.

The researchers developed a mobile lightning counter to measure the incidence of lightning. They found that the fiery skybolts were concentrated mainly in the Sharon coastal area, where about one third of the corporation's 15,000 transformers are located. All these will now be fitted with arresters, costing several hundred dollars each.

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bank leumi בנק לאומי

בנק לאומי בנק לאומי

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בנק לאומי בנק לאומי

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

TEL AVIV. — Investors and speculators alike were encouraged yesterday by the positive news about the Peace-for-Galilee operation. The market responded with a broadly based rally which included all trading sectors. Volume was modest at under \$539m., but the action was strong. A full 31 issues wound up on the "buyers only" list, while no fewer than 72 raced ahead by 5-10%, or in a few cases even bet-

Army's success spurs market

ter. The Magor 0.5 new issue debuted successfully, as the share was up by 36%. The Magor options however, were 10% per cent lower, at 910.

The index-linked bond market was slightly higher.

The shekel was devalued by nearly 6 agorot against the dollar.

The shares of the Israel General

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Bank did not trade as details of its up-and-coming new issue were announced. Other bank shares were slightly higher for the most part.

Commercial Banks & Bankholding

Closing price	Volume	Change	Change in %
ISL1000			
Bank Leumi	21053	7.1	+0.3
Bank Hapoalim	21053	7.1	+0.3
Bank Mizrahi	21053	7.1	+0.3
Bank Discount	21053	7.1	+0.3
Bank Leumi	21053	7.1	+0.3
Bank Hapoalim	21053	7.1	+0.3
Bank Mizrahi	21053	7.1	+0.3
Bank Discount	21053	7.1	+0.3

Industrial

Closing price	Volume	Change	Change in %
ISL1000			
Alcoa	1196	58.6	+4.9
Alcoa	1196	58.6	+4.9
Alcoa	1196	58.6	+4.9
Alcoa	1196	58.6	+4.9
Alcoa	1196	58.6	+4.9
Alcoa	1196	58.6	+4.9
Alcoa	1196	58.6	+4.9
Alcoa	1196	58.6	+4.9

Investment & Holding Companies

Closing price	Volume	Change	Change in %
ISL1000			
Bank Leumi	1196	58.6	+4.9
Bank Hapoalim	1196	58.6	+4.9
Bank Mizrahi	1196	58.6	+4.9
Bank Discount	1196	58.6	+4.9
Bank Leumi	1196	58.6	+4.9
Bank Hapoalim	1196	58.6	+4.9
Bank Mizrahi	1196	58.6	+4.9
Bank Discount	1196	58.6	+4.9

Ten per cent advances were not uncommon among industrials and included Elco 0.1, Goldfort 5.0, Dubeck(b), Tempo Beer 5.0, Umar 1.0, Assis and Cyclone 5.0. Man 1.0 had a horrendous day as it was clobbered for a 25.4% drop.

Among insurance stocks Rein-surance 0.5 and Zur (R) were both ahead by 10% in a rising group.

Land development and real estate issues were strong with Mehadrin and Neot Aviv chalking up 10% advances. The Rassco group, however stood out. The preferred shares were up by 15%, while the ordinary shares rose by 14.2%.

The shares of North American Oil debuted yesterday. Both the IS1.0 and IS5.0 were "buyers only" and their price was established at 38.1% above the original offering price.

Commercial Services & Utilities

Closing price	Volume	Change	Change in %
ISL1000			
Elbit	1196	58.6	+4.9
Elbit	1196	58.6	+4.9
Elbit	1196	58.6	+4.9
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Land Development Building, Citrus

Closing price	Volume	Change	Change in %
ISL1000			
Elbit	1196	58.6	+4.9
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Fuel & Exploration

Closing price	Volume	Change	Change in %
ISL1000			
Elbit	1196	58.6	+4.9
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New Listings

Closing price	Volume	Change	Change in %
ISL1000			
Elbit	1196	58.6	+4.9
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Financing Institutions

Closing price	Volume	Change	Change in %
ISL1000			
Elbit	1196	58.6	+4.9
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FOREIGN CURRENCY

Closing price	Volume	Change	Change in %
ISL1000			
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FOREIGN CURRENCY EXCHANGE RATES

Closing price	Volume	Change	Change in %
ISL1000			
Elbit	1196	58.6	+4.9
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UNITED MIZRAHI BANK

Closing price	Volume	Change	Change in %
ISL1000			
Elbit	1196	58.6	+4.9
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UNITED MIZRAHI BANK

Closing price	Volume	Change	Change in %
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UNITED MIZRAHI BANK

Perahot n	2213	3.0
Perahot op A	1620	7.0
Perahot deb 1	1196	58.6
Merav r	419	50.9
Merav op	3370	5.1
Merav op 2	—	—

Financing Institutions		
Shilton r	375	422.9
Shilton b	286	34.3
Shilton op B	89	8.7
Shilton op 5	260	100.8
Shilton op 6	205	b.o.1
Shilton sc 1	3=	b.o.2
Shilton sc 2	405	b.o.1
Otz. Lataasvi r	935	29.7
Otz. Lataasvi b	935	10.5
Agriculture prf A	261	b.o.1
Agriculture	3412	43.1

Ari Rath
Editor and
Managing Director

THE JERUSALEM
POST

Erwin Frenkel
Editor

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Sivan 18, 5742 • Sha'aban 17, 1402

The aims of the war

THE CASUALTIES suffered by the Israel Defence Forces during the first two days of fighting in Lebanon — 25 dead, 96 wounded, 7 missing and one taken prisoner — would normally be considered "light." In any case, they were the necessary, though unhappy, price that had to be paid in order to secure the national objectives set by the government in launching Operation Peace for Galilee.

Those objectives are virtually self-defining: to bring peace and security to the settlements of Galilee by taking them out of the firing range of the terrorists' guns and rockets in Lebanon. Achievement of these objectives plainly required a direct assault on the PLO's mini-state across the northern border, aimed at demolishing or capturing the terrorists' infrastructure and chasing the surviving gunmen away. It did not, however, require the total destruction of the PLO, although this might arguably be a consummation most devoutly to be wished. Nor did it require the clubbing and defeat of the Syrian forces in Lebanon, even though they serve as a mainstay of the PLO strength in that country.

In discussions of a possible thrust into Lebanon, to dispose of the PLO threat, that took place before last Saturday, it was widely assumed that the Syrians would sooner or later get in the way of the attacking Israeli troops. Those who favoured the idea of the operation in the past welcomed such a prospect for settling accounts with the Syrians. For one thing it would finally allow Israel to get rid of the Syrian missiles in the Bekaa Valley, which Premier Begin had long pledged to remove, peacefully or otherwise.

For another thing, and more important, it would allow the government in Beirut to rid itself of the Syrian occupation. This would lead the way to the re-establishment of an independent and sovereign Lebanon, no longer in thrall to Syria or to its ward, the PLO — a Lebanon controlled by Israel's Christian friends, with which the Jewish state could strike a deal for genuine peace.

The government's severely restrictive reading of Israel's war aims patently ruled out this particular scenario. The Syrian army, the government declared, would not be attacked unless it attacked the Israeli forces.

This message was conveyed to Damascus through diplomatic channels, and yesterday it was ringingly reiterated by Mr. Begin from the Knesset podium. Whether the Syrians have gotten it, is somewhat uncertain. For reasons of Arab public relations, not least vis-à-vis the PLO, the Syrian government has from the start put on a brave front of defiance against Israel.

Already on Sunday the Syrian army was said to have been ordered "to confront the Israeli forces," and claims were made of "direct contact" with the IDF at several points along the frontline.

At least some of the incidents since then reported from Damascus appear to have been fabricated. There has, it is true, been considerable activity in the air, with the Syrians seeking to interfere with Israeli missions. Yesterday alone six Syrian jets were reported to have been shot down. But aerial dogfights between Syrian and Israeli warplanes had occurred before last Sunday, without leading to an all-out war.

One sector, apart from the Beirut area, where the threat of war with the Syrians now actively looms is just north of the Galilee panhandle. There, large PLO units, fleeing the advancing Israelis, have withdrawn to the protection of the Syrian army. Monday night, they lobbed a number of shells on settlements in the panhandle.

How the government proposes to deal with these escaped terrorists was not made entirely clear in Mr. Begin's address to the Knesset yesterday. On the one hand the premier appeared to suggest that the Syrians, who had long shown their ability to keep a cease-fire when they wanted to, should be able to discipline the terrorists now under their control in eastern Lebanon.

At the same time Mr. Begin seemed to insist on the full demilitarization of a 40 kms. zone all across Lebanon, west to east, including the area north of the panhandle, which would extend deep into the Syrian-held Bekaa. He thus expected the Syrians to clear that whole area of the PLO's presence. That was the word U.S. envoy Philip Habib is reported to have been asked to pass on to the Syrians.

In his own speech to the Knesset yesterday, Labour leader Shimon Peres commended Mr. Begin for seeking to settle the problem by diplomatic means first. But the chances of the Syrians agreeing to expel the terrorists out of the area they hold are not much greater than the prospects of their consenting to remove their own missiles. If actual expulsion, rather than mere disciplining, is Israel's condition, a bloody war could follow the diplomacy that would go far beyond what the government's objective was originally said to be.

FALLEN COMRADES

(Continued from Page One)

In Jerusalem yesterday, three soldiers were buried in the Mt. Herzl military cemetery. The first was Rav-Turk Moshe Malka, 20, of Moshav Tirosh in the Elah Valley. A comrade who eulogized Moshe, said he had been killed when his armoured unit came under bazooka attack during their approach on Tyre. He leaves behind his parents, six brothers and six sisters.

An hour later, Samal Eitan Avni, 20, of Jerusalem was buried. Eitan, a tank commander, was also killed on Sunday during the attack on Tyre. He had been home on leave on Friday, but was recalled to his unit. He was buried alongside his uncle, Haim Gur Arye who was killed in the bombing of the Jewish Agency in 1948 by British terrorists.

The third soldier buried in Mt. Herzl yesterday was Rav-Seren Guni Harnick, 26, who was killed on Sunday night during the battle for Beaufort Castle. He was to have completed his military service in a few days, and only last week he was given a farewell party by his unit.

Born in Jerusalem, Guni had studied at the Hebrew University Secondary School and was commander of a picked infantry unit. His father, the late musicologist Meir Harnick, was killed in a road accident a number of years ago. No representatives of the government or Knesset Members attended these funerals, Itim reports.

Thousands of mourners attended the funeral yesterday in Ashkelon of Samal Shlomo Nahum, 20, who fell during the fighting near Nabatieh on Monday. His grave is alongside that of another Ashkelon man, Uri Bedinsky, who was buried on Sunday, the first casualty of the "Peace for Galilee Operation," Itim reports.

Samal Rishon Eli Nissenbaum, 19, of an armoured unit, was buried yesterday in Beersheba.

Segen Shahar Guy, 21, was buried in Moshav Nir Banim after falling in Southern Lebanon while fighting in his armoured unit.

In Yirka, near Acre, 4,000 Druze attended the funeral yesterday evening of Turai Emil Salameh, 19, who fell during the attack on Tyre. The coffin, brought to the village on an IDF command car and wrapped in the national flag, was buried in the local cemetery alongside deceased relatives.

The funeral of Segen Uzi Arad of Moshav Regba in Western Galilee will probably be held today, but the exact time will be decided after his mother returns from abroad. Uzi, who was 23, was killed in Southern Lebanon.

Ronen Kahalani, 19, of Arad, a Golani soldier who was killed in hand-to-hand combat with terrorists, was buried yesterday in the Arad cemetery.

THE THREE-DAY WAR AND BEYOND

By BENNY MORRIS

AS THE DUST of battle begins to settle, the real military-political aims of the three-day-old invasion of Southern Lebanon by the IDF become clearer.

In his message of June 6 to U.S. President Ronald Reagan, Prime Minister Menachem Begin declared that the IDF had "been instructed to push back the terrorists to a distance of 40 kilometres in the north so that all our civilians in the region of Galilee will be set free of the permanent threat to their lives."

Begin deliberately left vague where the measuring of the 40 kilometres was to begin — the international Israel-Lebanon border, the Haddad enclave-UNIFIL border or the UNIFIL-PLO-mini-state border.

Be that as it may, the IDF push on its western extremity, along the coast road, has reached, according to the Voice of Lebanon radio, the outskirts of Damour, the major PLO base south of Beirut — some 80 kilometres from the Israel border at Rosh Hanikra.

The major aim of the three-pronged Israeli thrust into Lebanon was clearly indicated by Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan at the end of last month. Speaking to high school pupils in Tiberias, Eitan declared that the PLO-terrorist problem could be solved by military — as distinct from political — means.

The extent of the Israeli penetrations into Lebanon — which seems now on the verge of a link-up with the Christian "mini-state" which begins in East Beirut and proceeds northwards — and the thoroughness of the Israeli air strikes against PLO headquarters inside Beirut clearly show that Israel's aim on the ground was not only to push the PLO out of artillery and rocket range of the northern Galilee settlements, but also to completely destroy the PLO mini-state in Southern Lebanon and to extirpate its military infrastructure, neutralizing the PLO's general military capability.

Of the PLO "mini-state-within-a-state," spanning the area from West Beirut southwards to Tyre, where PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's writ ran without Lebanese Government or Syrian interference, nothing now remains, save a small enclave composed of West Beirut and its environs to the south and south-east. So, too, have the PLO's — mostly Fatah — "regular" units and their infrastructure been swept away and devastated, except for some PLO units which beat a hasty retreat into Syrian-controlled territory in central and east Lebanon.

The aim of the blow against the PLO is also political, not just military. The PLO's military power represented a certain threat through its ability to shell settlements in Galilee and attack targets both in Israel and abroad. But in the final analysis, these are militarily of limited nuisance value.

"In the political realm, however,

the PLO is something else altogether. In Premier Begin's view, the PLO — and the Palestinian claims which that organization embodies — constitutes the major political threat to the existence of Israel and to Israel's continued hold on the West Bank and Gaza, the bulk of whose inhabitants presently regard the PLO as their "sole legitimate representative."

The destruction of the PLO mini-state and the PLO's military capability was seen as the means of politically undermining, if not actually destroying, the PLO's political power and credibility. An emasculated, truncated PLO, Israeli policy-makers hope, would be less attractive to the Palestinians as the camp leader and protector of the faith and less attractive to international public opinion. Disillusion with the PLO would also perforce clear the path for the acceptance of the autonomy scheme in the territories.

It remains to be seen whether an organization like the PLO, with its influence over the minds and hearts of millions of Arabs, can be destroyed by military means, as Begin and Eitan believe it can.

The chief of military intelligence, Aluf Yehoshua Saguy, at the end of last week cast doubt on this view, as did former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who, on May 31 came out against a land invasion of Southern Lebanon and said that the PLO-terrorist problem in Southern Lebanon could not be solved in the long term by military means alone.

Rabin, after the war began on Sunday, however, came out in support of the invasion, arguing that dissent and criticism during the actual military operation would harm Israel. This statement, and a similar call to refrain from breaking national ranks by Labour leader Shimon Peres, have clearly made them Begin's hostages to fortune.

ISRAEL'S official line on the desirable overall solution to the Lebanese crisis remains that full sovereignty and independence should be restored to Lebanon and that the "foreign forces" — i.e. Syrian and PLO — should leave the country.

Observers in Jerusalem believe that Israel — now that it has shattered the fragile status quo in Lebanon by destroying one of the major protagonists in the crisis — will demand that a comprehensive settlement be reached in Lebanon based on this position.

Israeli forces will withdraw from the territory they have overrun — and Israel has throughout been clear that it craves not one inch of Lebanese territory — apparently if and when the Syrians and the PLO do the same: this is likely to be Israel's opening negotiating position.

It is early days yet, but Israel has made clear to the Americans

through their special envoy Philip Habib, who was in Jerusalem yesterday, that it intends to complete the military operation as planned before considering a cease-fire and negotiations.

Clearly, Israel will aim at achieving, with U.S. mediation, a comprehensive solution rather than a mere cease-fire or a mere extension and expansion of the UNIFIL buffer zone between Israel and inimical forces to the north.

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig also spoke in a similar vein — on Monday in London — of the need now to seek a "new order" in Lebanon rather than some temporary, patched-up arrangement, as existed between 1976 and the present.

WHILE THE U.S. has not been completely happy with the Israeli invasion, it was not exactly "caught by surprise" and probably is able to discern its positive benefits, such as the emasculation of the PLO and the humbling of the Syrians, which may make the achievement of a comprehensive solution easier than it was in 1978, when both the Syrians and the PLO were riding high and Israel was forced to grit its teeth.

This may explain why the U.S. has not publicly condemned the Israeli action (as some Western European states have done) and why U.S. spokesmen have spoken in terms of "understanding" the Israeli thrust as an act of possibly legitimate "self-defence."

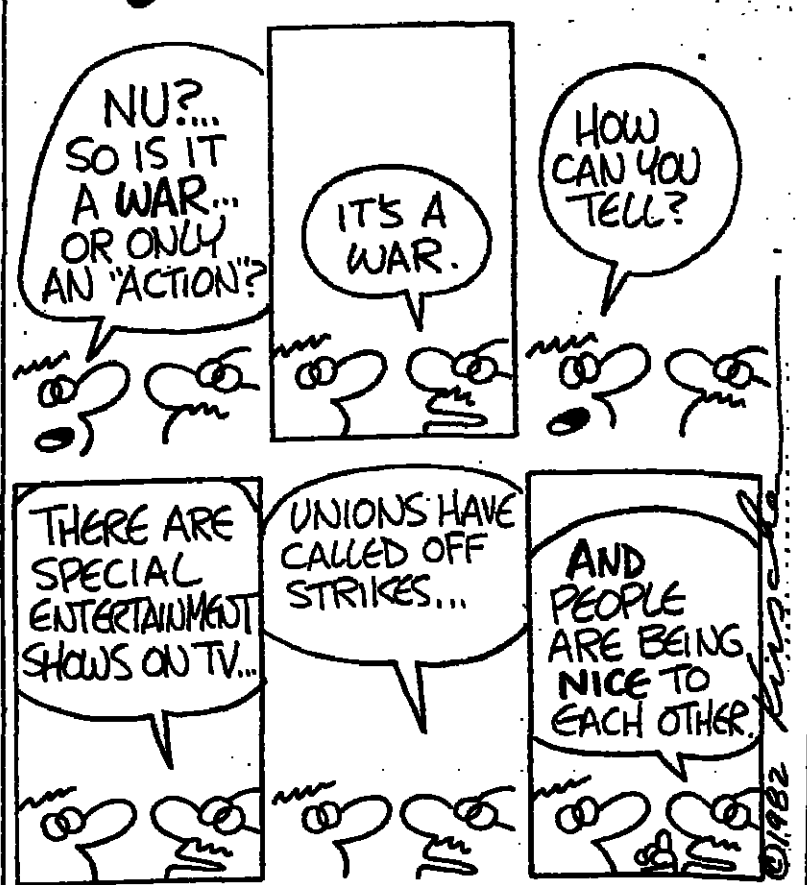
Observers do not expect the U.S. to act on the small murmurs emerging from the Pentagon in recent days about imposing "sanctions" on Israel. Such a move — or even the threat of sanctions, such as a suspension of military deliveries — will only serve to harden Begin's heart and the Israeli position in the political negotiations which will follow the fighting.

The U.S. will want a flexible, amenable Israel at the negotiating table (The American sanctions following the bombing of Beirut and the Baghdad nuclear reactor last year were imposed after "unacceptable" Israeli military actions, but not during a negotiating situation).

And at the end of the negotiations, when a solution has been reached with Israeli, Lebanese, Syrian, Saudi, American and possibly PLO agreement, it will no longer be feasible for the U.S. to impose sanctions, whatever its original view of the Israeli military thrust.

IN THE negotiations, a number of possible guidelines regarding Israeli demands have already begun to surface. In a less-than-comprehensive settlement, Israel may demand the extension of UNIFIL to cover the whole area up to 40 kilometres from the Israeli border, as far as or beyond the Zaharani River; it may insist that Major Sa'ad Haddad's enclave be widened by adding

Dry Bones



crucial positions — such as the Beaufort Castle — to his territory; and it may demand that the whole area of what was once the Palestinian "mini-state" be handed over to the control of UNIFIL, or to a new, largely U.S.-based international peace-keeping force, or to the Lebanese Government (backed by some sort of UN or Great Power military input and political guarantees).

The ideal comprehensive solution — of Lebanese central government control and sovereignty throughout Lebanon — remains a somewhat remote prospect because of the continuing internal ideological-religious divisions within the Lebanese population, exacerbated by years of internecine fighting, and by the central government's lack of a sizable, effective military-police force able to keep hostile factions — even if largely disarmed — away from each others' throats.

PARADOXICALLY, the Israeli strike into Lebanon may well increase the immediate prospect of stepped-up Palestinian terrorism against targets both abroad and within Israel. Having acquired a strong motivation for revenge and having been denuded of "regular" military capabilities of hitting Israel proper, the Palestinians may now feel driven to step up their attacks on those targets which remain within their reach and attack capacity.

It is quite possible that PLO units acting from inside Syrian-held territory, or Syrian troops themselves, may launch a large or small war of

attrition against Israeli troops in Lebanon, who will in all likelihood stay there for weeks, and possibly months, while a political settlement is negotiated.

Syria, humiliated by the Israeli invasion and its inability to do anything effective to counter it, may well decide on a war of attrition as a way of regaining lost honour and as a corollary to hard political bargaining.

This tactic was successfully used by the Syrians in 1974 before the Disengagement of Forces Agreement in the north was finally signed in May that year.

ON THE MILITARY SIDE, the war in the North has revealed a major strategic innovation in Israeli military thinking and capability — the effective use of large-scale sea-borne units.

Until now, save for a small "armoured raid" in 1969 during the War of Attrition across the Gulf of Suez, the IDF has stayed away from sea-borne invasion operations, which are logistically very complicated and potentially hazardous to the attacking force.

The large armoured landings north of Tyre and north of Sidon in the last few days demonstrate that the IDF has come of age in this respect. This should certainly give food for thought to Israel's Arab neighbours with extensive sea coasts — like Syria — when they consider a future round of hostilities.

The writer is The Jerusalem Post's diplomatic reporter.

READERS' LETTERS

WHY THE DOUBLE STANDARD?

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — The whole world has been watching the battle between Great Britain and Argentina over the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands, 8,000 miles away from Britain. None of the British citizens living in Falkland were physically threatened; it was the question of sovereignty that was at stake there.

Most of the Western nations have backed Britain in her rightful stand to take back the islands, taken from her by force. The cease-fires that were repeatedly being suggested by different nations were justifiably ignored by Britain.

In the case of Israel, however, more is threatened than just a piece of real estate. The whole nation and its citizens, inside and outside Israel, are continually harassed and attacked by terrorists. And yet

THE DOUBLE STANDARD?

when, after long-continued patience, Israel finally decides to put an end to this brutal killing and enters into Lebanon, the world immediately demands a cease-fire from Israel, so making it impossible for her fully to eliminate the threat against her citizens.

How would Britain react if Israel allowed the IRA to open offices in Tel Aviv? Yet London has offered office space to the representatives of the PLO, an organization that in its written charter is openly vowed to the destruction of the State of Israel.

Let Israel, provoked beyond endurance by the murder of her people, move to protect herself against fanatic forces bent upon her destruction, and the West quickly issues critical statements demanding immediate restraint on

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